


The
Lanthorn

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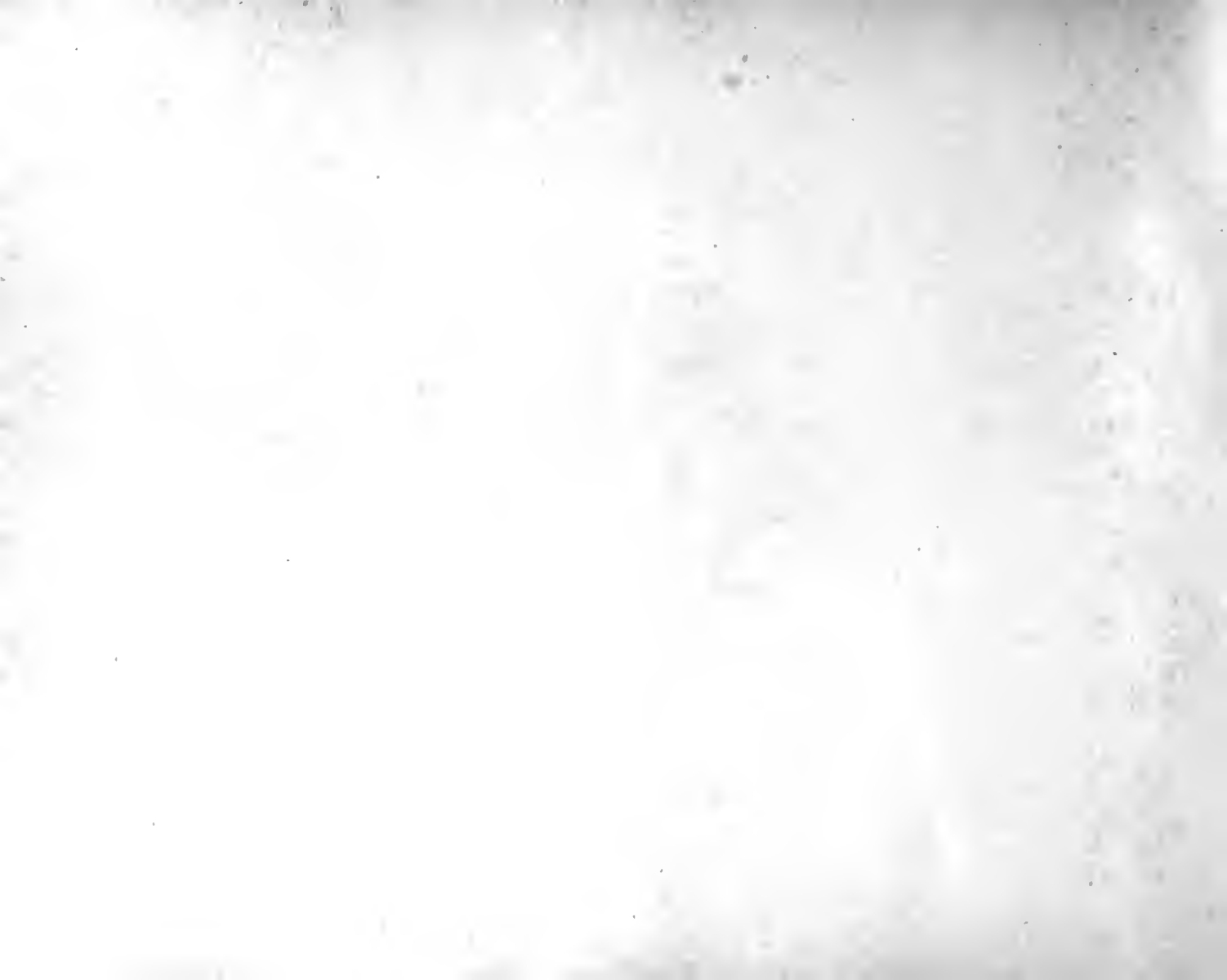
NY

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
SELINGROVE, PA 17870



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LANTHORN
SU 99

PUBLISHED
by
CLASS OF "1900"

E. Slean





GREETING.

TO the faculty, student body, alumni and friends, the Class of 1900 extend greeting.

In the preparation of this, our LANTHORN, we have endeavored to keep the welfare of our college constantly in mind, and have spared neither time, pains nor money in our effort to bring forth something worthy of the Class, and also that would properly represent the University.

Of the trials endured and difficulties met in the publication of this book we will not speak. Although the task was arduous and trying, it was not without its little green spots where might rest the weary soul by hope forsaken.

Some change has been made in our Annual from that of its predecessors. The book has been changed in form, enlarged, and the number of pages increased. Special attention has been given to illustrations, and the excellence of the work speaks for itself.

To the professors, fellow-students and friends of our beloved institution, this LANTHORN in kindness is presented. The "hits" and "grinds" in which the editors have indulged are given in a most kindly spirit with the aim to be unjust to none.

We are glad our work is ended, and it is with a sigh of relief that we lay aside the pen, close up the office and take a vacation.

THE EDITORS.

TO OUR
BELOVED PROFESSOR
AND
FRIEND

REV. JACOB YUTZY, D.D.

THIS VOLUME OF INDIFFERENT WORTH
IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED
BY THE CLASS OF MDCCLCC.



REV. JACOB
YUTZY,
D. D.

THE subject of this sketch was born at Salisbury, Somerset county, Pa., May 24, 1847, and was brought up near Oakland, Md. His parents, Jacob Yutzy and wife, Mary, (Pfiel) emigrated from Germany, where they were born and reared, of Herrn Hutte, or German Moravian parentage. The principles of religion, morality, and German persevering industry, were early instilled into our subject, and have proven during all his life a tower of strength in the accomplishment of duty. During his youth and early manhood he had the good fortune to have as instructors one Princeton, and two New England College, graduates. Under their able and careful instruction an earnest desire for higher education was acquired. After seventeen years spent on the farm, with only such time as could be spared from hard labor to devote to study, Dr. Yutzy determined to accomplish his ambition, and to acquire a college education. To this end he entered the Normal School at Berlin, Pa., to prepare to teach. After a course here he taught one year in West Virginia, and then entered Roanoke College Preparatory Department, 1869, remaining there two years, when he entered the Freshman class at Gettysburg Pennsylvania College, graduating from the Classical department 1876. This course was a most satisfactory one, he securing the Freshman Prize, Hessler's Latin Medal, First Honor, and Latin Salutatory. Then entered the Seminary and was graduated in Theology 1879, was licensed by the Maryland Synod at Cumberland, Md., 1878, and or-

dained by the Central Pennsylvania Synod at New Berlin, Pa., 1879. He was married to Mary J. I. Breidenhaug October 6, 1880.

His first charge was the Boalsburg Pastorate, Centre county, Pa., 1879 to 1882. Having received a unanimous call to the College, or Trinity Lutheran Church of Selinsgrove, Pa., he entered upon the duties there in March, 1882, and served a most acceptable and prosperous pastorate, continuing for thirteen years, to 1895. During this time he also served as second Professor of Theology in the Missionary Institute, teaching Hebrew, Pastoral Theology and Moral Philosophy. Having been elected Professor of Semitic Language and Dogmatics of Susquehanna University, Dr. Yutzy resigned the pastorate and entered upon the duties of this professorship at the beginning of the scholastic year 1895-6, where he has since served most acceptably. He received his A. M. from Pennsylvania College. During the Centennial of Hartwick Seminary, New York, that, the oldest Lutheran college in the United States, conferred upon Rev. Yutzy the degree of D. D. This institution honored itself in conferring the degree upon one so eminently fitting as Rev. Yutzy.

In addition to the work which has been done by Dr. Yutzy in his pastorates and professorship, he has been active as a prominent worker in the Susquehanna Synod, which body he served as President, and also representing them in the General Synod.

Dr. Yutzy is a man of fine physique and pleasing personal appearance. Has the faculty of making friends wherever he goes; in consequence stands in high favor with the stu-

dents of Snsquehanna University, to whose recreations and athletic sports he brings the interest of an enthusiast, proving his personal interest and winning him hearty good will from every quarter. His courtesy in the class room, combined with an untiring effort to smooth the rugged road to

knowledge, and to place at the disposal of those under his instruction all the wealth of his versatile mind, makes labor with him a pleasing task to the student. Snsquehanna University has in Dr. Yutzy a noble Christ'an man, an accomplished scholar, an earnest, devout Professor.



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J. R. DIMM, D. D., was born in 1830, near Muncy, Lycoming Co., Pa. He prepared for college and graduated from Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, with first honor in 1857. During the same year he assumed management of the classical school near Aaronsburg Centre Co. In 1874 he became principal of the Lutherville Female Seminary. During his administration of six years, the standard of scholarship was raised and many progressive changes were made. In 1882, his reputation as a teacher led to his being called to the principalship of the classical department of Missionary Institute at Selinsgrove, Pa., now Susquehanna University. He then became President. Dr. Dimm possesses high executive ability as a college manager. A man of profound learning, indomitable energy and with a natural aptitude for teaching, he has gathered around him a loyal faculty, and the progress of the institution has been a matter of pride to all familiar with its history during late years.





REV. THOMAS C. HOUTZ, A. M., Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, was born Sept. 28, 1853, at Lemont, Centre Co., Pa. He was prepared for college at Boalsburg Academy and in the Preparatory Department of State College, which institution he entered in 1875, taking the McCallister Prize for best general standing on entrance of Freshman year. His course at college demonstrated his superior ability, and two other prizes, the one in Mathematics, the other in Physics, were added to his laurels. In 1879 he received A. B., in 1882, A. M. He taught in various schools from 1879-83; was Principal of Rock Spring Academy 1883-84; Principal of Pine Grove Academy 1884-85; entered Theological Dep't M. I. 1885; Prof. of Mathematics and Vice-Principal M. I. 1886-94; Prof. Mathematics and Astronomy, Susquehanna 1894.



PROF J I WOODRUFF was born near Salem, Snyder Co., Pa., in 1864. He attended Missionary Institute at Selinsgrove, and with this preparation entered Bucknell University, at Lewisburg, during the Junior year. He graduated in 1890, and three years later his Alma Mater conferred upon him the degree of A. M. After leaving college he took charge of the Friends' Normal Institute at Rising Sun, Md., where he remained at the head of that institution for one year. He then went to Millintown, Pa., and during 1891 and 1892 was Principal of the Mifflin Academy. He then became Professor of Latin and Higher English in Missionary Institute (now Susquehanna University). Prof. Woodruff's methods of instruction are both original and thorough.



GEORGE E. FISHER, Ph. B., Professor of Natural Sciences, was born Jan. 17, 1869, at Kreamer, Snyder Co., Pa. He was prepared for college at public schools near Salem and entered M. I. in 1884, and graduated in 1888. He received Ph. B. from Bucknell University in 1891 and A. M. in 1894. He taught in public schools 1888-89; was Principal of Friends' Normal Institute, Md., 1891-92; Prof. of Natural Sciences, Bucknell Academy, 1892-96; Prof. of Natural Sciences Susquehanna, 1896. He organized the Society of Natural Sciences, and by his wonderful energy and industry has kept the fires of scientific research burning brightly.



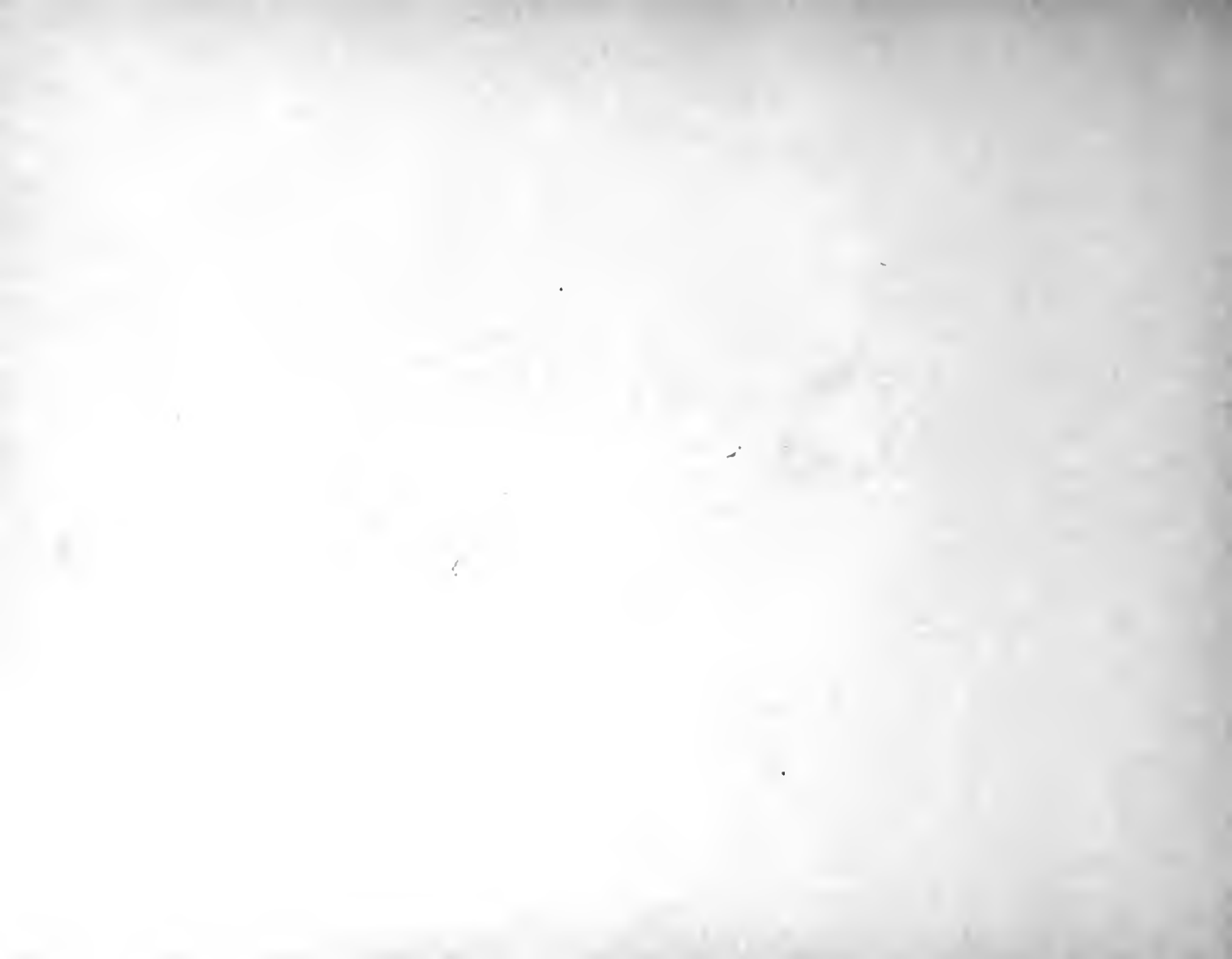
HERBERT A. ALLISON, A. M., Professor of Greek Language and Literature and French, was born July 24, 1873, near Gettysburg. He entered the Preparatory Department of Pennsylvania College in the spring of 1889. The following fall he entered the college. He was always noted as a student of great depth and application. He received Honorable mention for Freshman prize, and also for Junior Latin prize. He graduated with First Honor in 1893, and received A. M. 1896. He was Prof. of Mathematics at Palatinate College, Myerstown, Pa., in '94; studied law '95-96. Fall of '95 became Professor at Susquehanna, where his thoroughness as a scholar and high sense of honor have won for him the respect of all.



FOSTER C. FISHER, A. B., Principal Academic Department, was born March 14, 1872, at Smithgrove, Snyder Co., Pa. After due preparation in Public School, he entered M. I. and graduated in 1894. He entered Bucknell University in his Junior year and graduated in 1896 with the degree of A. B. In 1896 he became Principal of the Academic Department of Susquehanna. He has here become known as a manly man and a hard working teacher.



REV. PETER BORN, D. D., Professor Emeritus of Theology, English Bible and New Testament Exegesis, was born July 3, 1820. He graduated from Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, in 1848, and two years later was graduated from the Theological Seminary. His work in the pastoral office was attended with great success. In 1859 he accepted the principalship of the Classical Department of Missionary Institute, Selinsgrove, Pa. In 1881 he was elected Superintendent and first Professor of Theology. This latter position he resigned in 1896, and was elected by the Board of Directors Professor Emeritus.



CLASS







SENIOR CLASS

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MOTTO—Labor omnia vincit.

CLASS FLOWER—Carnation.

COLOR—Royal Purple and White.

YELL—

Cis-ki! Ris-ki! Kis ker ax!

Whis-ci! His-ci! Ho per-ein!

Sus-que-han-na! Ninety-Nine!

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HARRY CLAYTON ERDMAN—MINISTRY Snyderstown, Pa.
Entered from Prep. Sept. '95; Clio; Class Artist.

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Entered from Prep. September, '95; Philo; College Football Team.

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Entered from Prep. September, '95; Clio; Secretary of Class; Manager of Baseball; *Susquehanna* Staff; Glee Club, first bass; Mandolin and Guitar Club.



SENIOR HISTORY

SILENTLY, though with undisputed certainty, the year of ninety-nine has stolen upon us. Awakening from the lethargy which has enveloped our imagination and has placed this year in the indefinite future, we find ourselves in the midday of its present. Fleeting phantoms and cherished hopes of bygone years are now brought to bear upon us with a resolute positiveness.

Time in her onward flight has faithfully performed her part and ushered us, an unbroken band, into the summum genus of our college course; our fidelity remains to be determined.

The embryonic representatives of Prepdom having humbly submitted to the rules and regulations of that department and successfully emerged from the verdant environments of Freshmanism, now have been metamorphosed into the legal knights of the cap and gown. Icarus-like we await an opportune time to test our abilities, resolved, however, to fly neither too high nor too low, but to follow the golden mean.

To enumerate the merits and excellencies of our class would be a long and tedious narration, and should it be here attempted might enforce upon us the stigma of egotism. Confident of the fact that the memories of men live after them, we will not here amplify upon this subject. Let it suffice to say, however, that unity of action and the utmost cordiality in the associations of its members are facts long

to be remembered, and in future years will call forth fond reminiscences of our college days.

Now that our college work is almost ended—one task done, another fairly begun—and as we are about to enter upon our chosen vocations, let us remember that it is by what we ourselves have done, and not by what others have done for us, that we shall be remembered in after years.

The words of the poet, "All the world's a stage, and all men and women merely players," removes from us the common complaint that all the worthy deeds of men have been achieved. In the drama of life the advancement of the race means and requires a corresponding improvement in each individual who constitutes one of its actors. As the curtain is about to rise and expose us to the view of the public, let us not quake and tremble, but manfully perform our part. If by reason of past circumstances and discouragements we conclude that Dame Fortune has not destined us all to be heroes, there is still a great work to be performed, even though we be humble servants or faithful messengers.

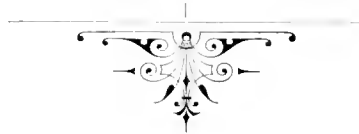
"Lives of great men oft remind us" that "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood leads on to fortune; omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries." Upon all sides we hear the lament of lost opportunities, blasted hopes and neglected fortunes. Life is too short for us to recline upon the couches of idleness and leisurely look upon grand opportunities as they swiftly flit by our view. False ambitions invariably have been the pilots which directed their frail barks into

the Maelstrom of destruction, leaving them to lament their disastrous career.

Now as we are about to leave our beloved Alma Mater to further her cause, as we are about to sever the associations cultivated in the class room, let each member ever keep in mind as a guiding principle the immortal words of Shakespeare :

“ Lowliness is young ambition’s ladder,
Whereto the climber upward turns his face ;
But, when he once attains the utmost round,
He then unto the ladder turns his back,
Looks into the clouds, scorning the base degrees
By which he did ascend.”

HISTORIAN.



FINIENS AT INCIPIENS.



Alas we're here, the end of college life
Has dawned upon us ere we realized
That fleeting time had stolen from our grasp
The golden moments of our training days.

With wistful look we gaze upon the past,
And through the telescope of memory,
In bold outline, we see the rugged rocks,
The steps by which we gained this vantage ground.

The rosy nymph of life's bright dawn has fled;
The dreams and whims of youth long since have ceased;
And now life's third stern hour, whose discipline
Has shaped and taught us for our work, is dead.

Impatient as a war horse held at bay
We stand before the racing course of life
With eager, untried hearts and minds, we long
To plunge, to run, to march right on to fame.

In joy we see each comrade's glimmering star
Pour forth its rays into the night of earth;
The brightness grows, and farther around it throws
Its light as higher he climbs the craggy cliff.

With anxious heart and keen suspense, we wait
To know who of our ranks will win, who lose;
We watch each move upon the dizzy height
In fear lest one should step amiss and fall.

Our college days have very happy been,
So short they seem but like a pleasant dream.
It came, it pleased, it taught, it passed, 'tis gone,
No more can we its joys and sorrows share.

No more, in deep perplexity and doubt,
Can we to our professors go for light:
With tact and skill, by good and patient drill,

They did their part to fit us boys for life.

The one who rightly spent his time, we'll know,
His trained mind will do his least command,
And while the sluggard grovels in the mud,
He will rise to heights sublime and beautiful.

The past we know, its pleasures now are tame,
So with a restless, itching mind we seek,
In the veil that hides the future from our view,
A rent, that we might see the great beyond.

The bard has told us life is not a dream;
It is not made of emptiness and ease,
But there's a plan laid down for each one's life,
Which to ignore were better not to live.

With broadened views, in wisdom's armour dressed,
We leave the college walls, with lingering step,
Because we now must part from those to whom
A warm and sturdy friendship bound our hearts.

Though like a warrior, armed for the fight,
In fearless attitude we seem to stand,
Within our breasts a drop of fear adheres,
Lest unprepared, we meet the deadly foe.

So then my boys, look sharp before you start,
Test well the armour, clasped around yourself,
Know every weapon you propose to use;
Be sure you're right before you move to fight.

And then with all the might you have acquired,
With cautious step, keep marching bravely on,
Aim high, strike hard, probe deep and persevere
'Till death shall come and God shall say "well done."

THE POET.



CLASS
OF
1900

ΓΥΜΝΑΣΙΟΝ ΣΑΥΤΟΥ Σ. Π.



A JUNIOR RETROSPECT.

In this land of the brave and free
There dwells a class in unity.
And 'tis the one that's fin-de-siecle,
Yielding to none in mite or mickle.
In all the years that have past and gone
Not a brighter light has known its dawn
Than from this LANTHORN now doth shine
And spread in ever widening line.

When Freshman bold we ruled the world,
The rest did keep their banners furled.
Ah! in those verdant days of yore
When we stood on the bottom floor,
To us 'twas sure we knew it all.
Pride is before and causeth a fall;
For as Sophs so immensely keen
We found a Fresh is always green.

Sophomoric days are best of all,
'Tis then when first we learn to crawl.
How we laughed at Freshman babies
'Till they almost had the rabies;
As on the floor in fear they sat
Awhile the wind blew through our hat.
A Soph is loved by all the school
Because he's such a harmless fool.

As mighty Juniors bold and bad,
We've all the traits we ever had,
And may have added one or two
Which heretofore we never knew.
The more we know the more we see
How very, very green are we.
But 'tis another shade of green,
As very plainly can be seen.

Oh Great Conceit! Thy name is Soph.
To you in pride our hat we doff;
For tho' as Juniors we are proud,
One look at you and we are cowed.
Now roll in one the noble two,
A Fresh and Soph, perchance may do
To make a Junior big and bright,
Whose every deed is out of sight.

Before a Junior true is made
On this foundation we have laid,
A superstructure must be planned
From cellar sill to ceiling sand.
A heavy underpin all 'round
Will keep the greenness from the ground,
For tho' indeed it is not lost,
We have it now at less of cost.

But when at last the ground work's done
Your task in fact is just begun.
Raise up the frame-work, broad and long,
Put in conceit to make it strong,
And wisdom next in turn you need
To give this fellow all his meed.
This mighty task we did not shrink
For NINETEEN HUNDRED loves to work.

But all these things you've often seen
If your old eyes at all are keen.
Whence was the difference with us?
We did it all with less of fuss,
And fame about our pathway shone,
While we grew strong in blood and bone,
I'prepared to fight the battles hard
From which we came unscathed, unscarred.

Again we did the deeds sublime
That marked us out from time to time.
And other men aimed at our mark,
And vainly shot as in the dark.
Original all must concede,
Of mighty thought and mighty deed
That would be useless here to tell,
You know it all by heart so well.

That all these things we've said are true
The proof at once we'll show to you.
For all the classes hold us dear
And look to us as sage and seer.
The Faculty all love us so
And think there's nothing we don't know.
And now to end this verbal fight
We think ourselves that they are right.

H. K. B. '00.





JUNIOR CLASS

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Treasurer,	- - - -	CHARLES DANIEL GABLE.
Historian,	- - - -	WILLIAM HERBERT DERR.
Poet,	- - - -	HENRY KISER BARB.
Artist,	- - - -	JOHN A. S. SCHOCH.

MOTTO—Gnothi Sauton.
 COLOR—Canary and BLUE.
 FLOWER—Violet.

VELL—

Wah-oo! Weal-ah! Wall-ah!
 Waun ah!
 Rix! Rax! Susquehanna!
 Birah! Biro! Biroo! Biree!
 Bangity! Bang up—19—C.

MEMBERS.

HENRY KISER BARB—LAW Selinsgrove, Pa.
 Entered September, '96; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of LANTHORN;
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 College Football Team; Glee Club, second bass, President; So-
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 ciety of Natural Science; Clio.

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 Entered September, '97; Treasurer of Class; Philo.

FRANK I. PAUL—MINISTRY Selinsgrove, Pa.
 Entered from Prep. September, '96; Clio.

WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER ROHRBACH—LAW Sunbury, Pa.
 Entered from Prep. September, '96; Business Manager of LAN-

THORN; Manager College Football Team; College Orchestra; Glee
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ETHEL DAVIS SCHOCH— Selinsgrove, Pa.
 Entered from Prep. September, '96; Secretary of Class; Philo.

GEORGE SCHNURE SCHOCH—PHARMACY Selinsgrove, Pa.
 Entered from Prep. September, '96; Class Base Ball Team; Philo.

JOHN ALBERT SCHNURE SCHOCH—LAW Selinsgrove, Pa.
 Entered from Prep. September, '96; Class Artist; Member of
 Athletic Advisory Board; *Susquehanna* Staff; Second Team Foot-
 ball; Philo.

DANIEL JACOB SNYDER—MINISTRY Nauvoo, Pa.
 Entered from Prep. September, '96; College Football Team; Glee
 Club, first bass; College Orchestra; Secretary Y. M. C. A.; Man-
 aging Editor *Susquehanna*; Mandolin and Guitar Club; Philo.

WILLIAM WARREN SPIGELMYER—TEACHER Hartleton, Pa.
 Entered from Prep. September, '96; Assistant Business Manager
 LANTHORN; College Football Team; Glee Club, second tenor;
 College Orchestra; Vice-President Y. M. C. A.; Philo.

WILLIAM RALPH WAGENSELLER—TEACHER Selinsgrove, Pa.
 Entered from Prep. September, '96; President of Class; Captain
 Class Base Ball Team.

HARRY WEIS—LAW Selinsgrove, Pa.
 Entered from Prep. September, '96; Vice-President of Class; Col-
 lege Orchestra; Philo.

JUNIOR HISTORY

which he has come through the green fields of the Freshman year into the stormy territory of Sophomore, emerging at length in the "upper air," above the smoke of battle triumphant!

As with backward glance we sweep across the span of two years of college life, with the associations and incidents connected with the journey, the eye grows luminous with delight at the remembrance of many a pleasant time, social éclat or victory over the "enemy," and anon grows moist as we realize that by the way a number of our company have turned aside into other paths, who we fain would have brought with us.

It is with a most gratifying sense of satisfaction and pride that we can look back upon a record that is not stigmatized by any low or mean conduct. Mental, moral and physical strength enter into the composition of the class, and with the underlying principle, "know thyself," as a guiding star, we have passed through the "enemy's" country undaunted, and have reached the highlands of Juniorism, where undisturbed we peacefully brouse in the fields of learning and drink from the Pierian springs of the "upper realm."

But our pleasures and happy fellowship with each other were not wholly unmingled with sadness, for the "grim messenger" of death entered our ranks and took from us one

ANOTHER year in the brief span of life has slipped away, bringing us to the rugged heights from which the Junior looks back for a brief moment and surveys the paths by

whose lovable nature and cheery disposition had endeared him to us all. Wherever he moved, sunshine seemed to radiate from his life, cheering all who came within its genial ray, so that when that sweet spirit took its flight, we stood in the shadow of a great sorrow; Harry Y. Smeltzer was not, for God took him. The fragrance and sunshine of that life still abides with us, and, though absent, he is not forgotten.

Memory would linger over the many events that have occurred along our pilgrimage thus far, as one by one they flit across memory's stage, but we have not yet reached the goal of our ambition, and only pause here for a retrospective glance, and then pass on with renewed strength and courage. As we look down from these heights and see in the valley below the struggles of the under-classmen, we smile at the remembrance of our own struggles and conflicts, now passed, and sit down to the banquet of the Juniors with true dignity, so well befitting the class of 1900.

There will ever linger in the mind of the Junior pleasant recollections of the evening of January 25, '99, when, in response to a cordial invitation, we gathered at the home of our esteemed classmate, Harry Weis, and participated in a banquet, such as one rarely has the privilege to enjoy. The event was of a most happy character, and the host proved his ability to entertain in a royal manner. The table was beautifully spread, and laden with all the good things that go to make up the richest feast. Surely a Junior never sat down to a more beautiful table or partook of such a feast with greater zest.

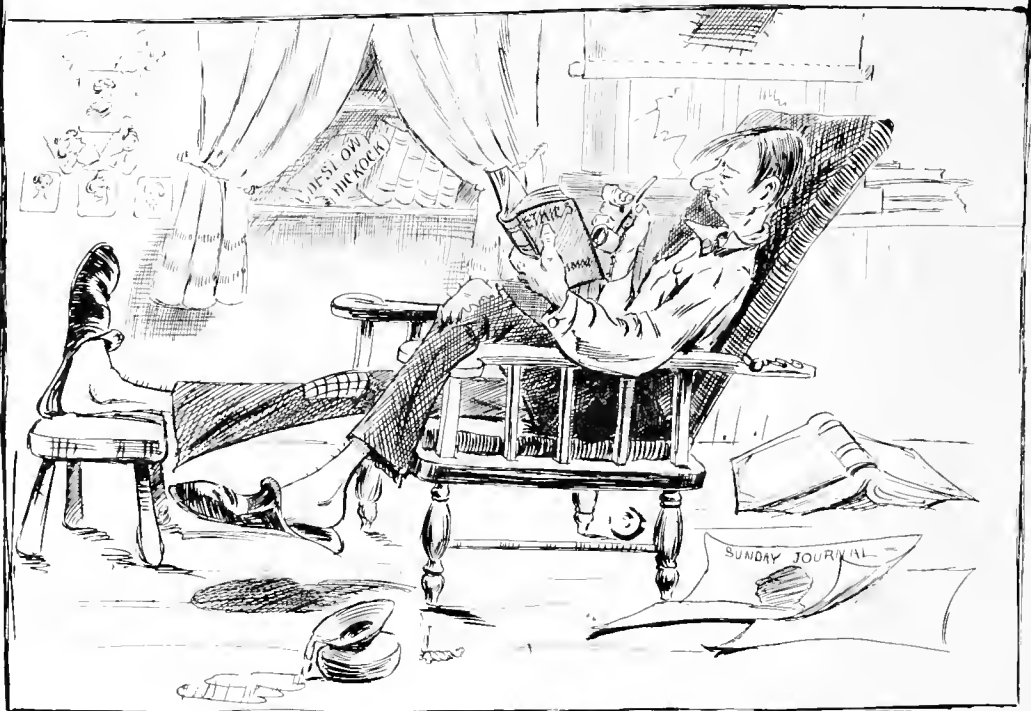
Rising from this feast we gird ourselves for the remaining

journey, as in the distance the shining heights of the Senior year appear, and, as from the summit there bursts upon our vision in letters of gold 'Excelsior,' luring us onward, we again take up the banner of 1900 and begin the rugged ascent. When another year shall have been folded away in

the archives of the universe, we hope to greet you, without the loss of one of our number, as we stand upon the high plain of honored Seniors, and waiving adieu pass out into the world to take our places.

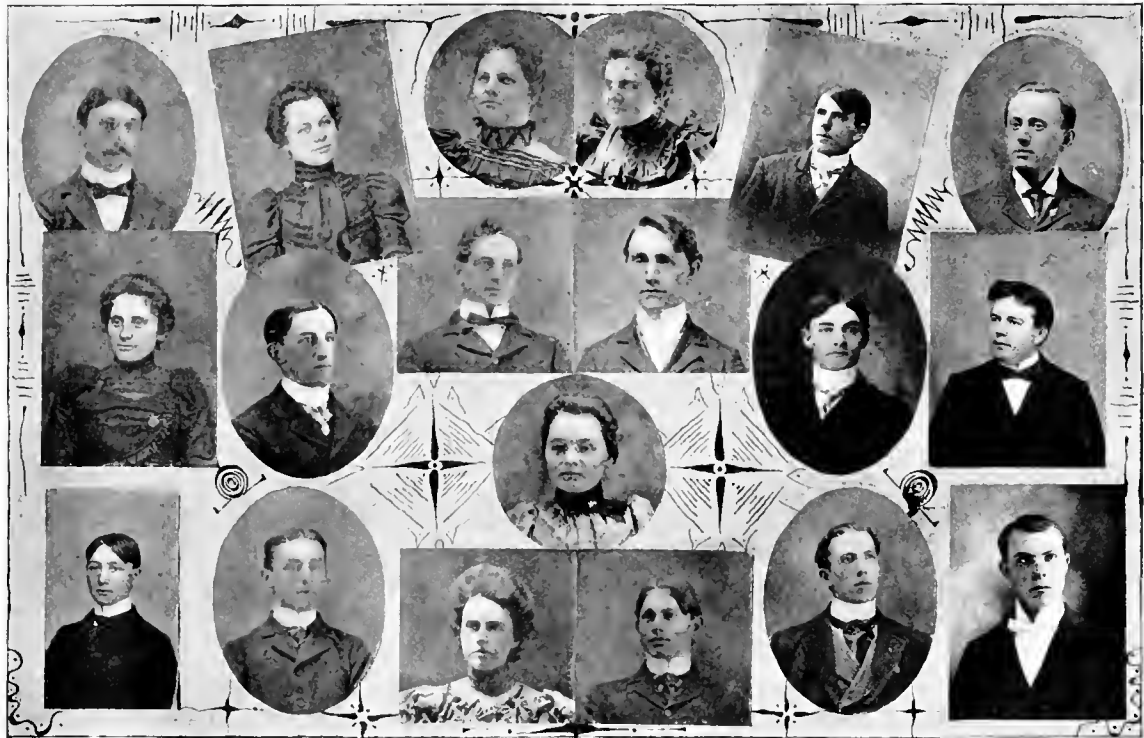


THE
JUNIOR





PER ANGUSTA AD AUGUSTA





Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

President	- - -	L. P. YOUNG
Vice-President	- - -	EFFIE C. BREIMEIER
Secretary	- - -	A. M. ALLISON
Treasurer	- - -	M. B. HERMAN
Historian	- - -	ANNA B. BARBE
Poet	- - -	ROBERT BURNS
Artist	- - -	J. H. NEUHAUSER

MOTTO—Per Angusta ad Augusta.

COLORS—Blue and White.

FLOWER—White Rose.

YELL—

Ring-a-la! Bum-a-la!

Rah-la-la-mum!

Hoop-er-up! Hoop-er-up!

For 1901!

MEMBERS

A. MERRILL ALLISON,	Spring Mills, Pa.	CHARLES E. LAMBERT	McClure, Pa.
ANNA B. BARBE	Selingsgrove, Pa.	JOHN H. NEUHAUSER	Lewisburg, Pa.
EFFIE C. BREIMEIER	Selingsgrove, Pa.	H. O. REYNOLDS	South Forks, Pa.
ROBERT Z. BURNS	Bloomsburg, Pa.	G. F. SCHEESE	Shamokin, Pa.
JOHN D. BOYER	Mandata, Pa.	LUTHER G. STAUFFER	Thomasville, Pa.
SARA P. GORTNER	Elimsport, Pa.	GILBERT D. STRAIL	Gallupville, N. Y.
S. WARD GRAMLEY	Spring Mills, Pa.	LILLIE ULRICH	Kokoma, Ind.
MURRAY B. HERMAN	Kratzerville, Pa.	EDGAR R. WINGARD	Altoona, Pa.
LUCY C. HOUTZ	Selingsgrove, Pa.	LEVI P. YOUNG	Belleville, Pa.
MILDRED IRENE KISTNER	Selingsgrove, Pa.		



Sophomore History

dom. Therefore, coming to the work of the current year, thoroughly prepared, a marvelous and steady advance has been maintained along all lines. Her pennant floats proudly upon the breeze, high up in the empyrean, beyond the reach of the black slime of the vandalism of envy.

And when jealousy shall have found her proper tomb, '01 will live in imperishable deeds and splendid achievements. The history of the class is written in deeds of faithful work, and has left an impress upon the college life that needs not the pen of the chronicler to perpetuate—in the class room, and in every department of college work—that honorable success has been achieved, which is the reward of diligence. The hard labor of the year gave zest to the recreation afforded in the usual class customs. We note particularly the pleasure of our banquet.

A bracing drive to Middleburg, a royal reception at Hotel Washington, and a brilliant flow of afterdinner speeches, readings and recitations, filled the hours of an evening with pleasure long to be remembered. We are sorry, not for ourselves, but for another, that there ever comes back to us, coupled with the memories of that festive evening, a sad breach of manly etiquette; but we realize that the culprit must be writhing upon the ragged points of a barbed-wire,

THE class of '01 centered upon the Sophomore arena not unknown to fame. Laurels had already been won upon the field of Fresh-

and we pity and forbear the characterization the deed deserves.

One, however, cannot help feeling some interest in his successor. One year ago, to be a Freshman, was an open sesame to esteem and honorable fame. We have, therefore, looked down from our height, reached with fond solicitude, upon the class of '02 as they have pressed along their way. The scene presented to our view has been one of lights and shadows. An occasional scintillation flashed into our hearts a ray of hope, only to go out in darkness. An occasional spurt in class work, which seemed to be full of future promise, but premature collapse, only served to demonstrate the hollowness of things below. The spiritless class spirit, which sometimes assayed to follow the noble standards of class custom and usage, established for them by their predecessors, seemed always doomed to sickening failure. The Faculty was forced to provide themselves with instruments suitable for the cultivation of shallow soil.

The incident in the history of this verdant contingent of old Susquehanna that aroused the greatest enthusiasm experienced by them during the entire year, was their class banquet. For weeks preceding the event it whetted the appetite for oatmeal, and promoted the flow of the secretion of the salivary glands. It was determined that a banquet they must have. All the lore of Greece and Rome did not give promise of half the pleasure and satisfaction to be experienced when they should gather around the festal board, spread with "Blue Points on Toast." The whole affair was, indeed, seriously intended to be genuinely first-class and tony in every particular. A full set of ideas upon the

subject was imported from the headquarters of New York's Four Hundred, and the plans in detail, wrought out under these standards, were quite elaborate - perhaps the most elaborate thing of the occasion. Wisely, the paramount consideration in the selection of a place, was the matter of distance. To roll along the Blue Susquehanna, in a balmy January twilight, in a Pullman palace car, would be an inspiration before which corned beef and potato salad would melt like the mists before the morning sun. The fateful evening arrived, and the party, in regalia, consisting principally of the obsolete class hat, boarded the Sunbury & Lewistown limited, and enjoyed the best seats the smoker or day car afforded. Arrangements had been made that, from Sunbury they would proceed to their destination in a special car over the Pennsylvania Railroad. For the information of those who have never traveled in chartered or special coaches, we may say that they enjoyed the comforts

and advantages of all riding in the same coach, which may have been as gratifying to other passengers on the train as to themselves. The gentlemen of the class enjoyed the same kind of special privilege at the Haag during the night. The evening was dedicated to juvenile amusements, all impatiently wishing for the coming of the dawn, the time when they would have another ride on the train - a thing of so much pleasure to tender years. But, dear Freshies, we must say farewell, for we are marching on. You have had real good times—a big ride on the train, and a *royal* time when you enjoyed the distinguished privilege of acting as escort to the juniors. What fun, to blow your tin whistles and hammer the little drums Santa Claus brought you at Christmas!! — and then get your pennies and go into Taylor's and revel in peanuts and raisins.

HISTORIAN.





AFTER HIGHEAT III

Class Poem.

I.

Of fairest women and bravest men,
Through endless time great bards have sung;
The heavenly muse beside them stood,
While lyrics sweet to the lyre rung.
Their glories' height they found when they
Could sing of love and its pleasing charms,
Or tell of the trophies won in the chase,
Or thrill the age with war's alarms.

II.

But mine is a grander, nobler theme;
For I sing of those before whose eyes
Is not the goal as they struggle on,
To win the best, the richest prize.
But far, far out on life's wide sea,
'Mid the tempest's roar and fitful waves,
Is set the prize, and he who wins,
Learns best the world as the world he braves.

III.

Through oft weary days as they battle along,
Ascending the steeps that are ever before,
Their watchword is onward! though dark is the night
"Through hard hips to glory," on Victory's shore.
Each aiding another, each bearing a part,
Each doing his best to show to the world,
A class all united and strong for the right,
With the banner of success to the breezes unfurled.

IV.

Like a bird let loose in eastern skies,
When hastening fondly home,
Ne'er stoops to earth her wing, nor waits
Where idle warblers idly roam.
But high she wings through air and light,
Above the earth and slow delay,
Where nothing earthly bounds her course,
Nor shadow dims her onward way.

V.

So ever on, above the toils
 That fill slow passing days with sighs,
 The hopeful heart its matin sings,
 As it sees the longed for dawn arise,
 And ever reaching forth to seize
 The meed that none but victors crowns,
 He presses on and stems the tide,
 Nor stays till all success is found.

VI.

So nineteen one is advancing on,
 The world of work before us lies;
 And every man is striving hard,
 That his may be the richest prize.
 Yet e'en amid the toil and strife,
 Each finds the time some good to do,
 And the feelings of oneness closer draw,
 By standing by each classmate true.

VII

Our class has led in everything;
 At every sport we set the pace;
 And passing days this truth declare:
 "The Freshmen are not in the race."
 We have the girls, all bonnie queens,
 The fairest maids you'd wish to see,
 And the brightest boys in old S. U.,
 Ever keep them company.

VIII.

Our hearts and hands united are;
 And thus united e'er shall be;
 For a golden band our interests holds,
 The golden bond of sympathy.
 Our Alma Mater long may stand,
 Yet t'will be said when all is done,
 No class in glorious old S. U.,
 E'er equaled nineteen one!



E.A. Wynne & Co. Boston



FRESHMAN CLASS

OFFICERS.

President	- - -	F. L. ROHRBACH
Vice-President	- - -	P. G. CRESSMAN
Secretary	- - -	J. P. HARLEY
Treasurer	- - -	E. J. DIEHL
Historian	- - -	R. R. BARRET
Poet	- - -	L. R. HAUS
Artist	- - -	L. L. ISEMAN

MOTTO—Perfectio in Omnia.

COLOR—Crimson and Steel.

CLASS FLOWER—Red Rose

YELL—

Rickety-ex! Co-ex! Co-ex!

Rickety! Zip! Zap! Zoo!

Rickety! Rackety! Send 'er along,

We're the hearties of 1902.

MEMBERS

J. D. KISTNER	Selinsgrove, Pa.	E. J. AUCHMUTY	South Williamsport, Pa.
L. R. HAUS	Milton, Pa.	M. K. W. HEICHER	Highspire, Pa.
B. F. BIEBER	Pottsgrove, Pa.	W. L. PRICE	Hughesville, Pa.
P. G. CRESSMAN	Lewistown, Pa.	L. L. ISEMAN	Kansas City, Mo.
B. F. HOHENSILT	Kistler, Pa.	P. H. PEARSON	Stone Church, Pa.
BRUCE BURKHART	Selinsgrove, Pa.	W. C. DERSHAM	Mifflinburg, Pa.
U. A. GUSS	Patterson, Pa.	C. R. RHUL	Mifflinburg, Pa.
F. E. SHAMBACH	REEDSVILLE, Pa.	EDITH POTTER	Selinsgrove, Pa.
D. B. MOIST	Mifflintown, Pa.	FLORENCE WAGENSELLER	Selinsgrove, Pa.
M. H. FISCHER	Toronto, Canada	F. L. ROHRBACH	Sunbury, Pa.
W. H. SHINDLE	Middleburg, Pa.	E. J. DIEHL	New Oxford, Pa.
G. W. MILLER	Arters, Pa.	J. P. HARLEY	Dewart, Pa.
LEE DENTLER	Watson town, Pa.	R. R. BARRET	Fishers Ferry, Pa.
SCOTT MILLER	Salem, Pa.	C. G. GEMBERLING	Selinsgrove, Pa.

Freshman History

THE world has just learned one of the most important lessons that has ever been taught. We can justly feel proud of the fact that we are citizens of that nation which has been the instructor. It clearly illustrated that men endowed with high intellectual qualities, imbued with moral courage and manly spirit, were many rungs higher on the ladder that leads to fame and honor than those who were vain, bigoted and conceited. This same lesson was taught to the students of S. U., especially the Sophomores, by a little band of volunteer infantry known by the name of Freshman. Those twenty-six volunteer infantrymen and two members of the Red Cross, enlisted from the brightest stars and most brilliant gems of Prepdom, formed a company that feared not to attack any stronghold, though seemingly impregnable, and on whose camping ground none dared to tread. They assailed the heights of *De Amicitia* and *De Senectute*, and planted their standard on the highest pinnacle of the enemy. They besieged Livy, and in a short time the "Crimson and Steel" waved proudly over its strongest castle—the preface. In the naval battle, off Herodotus, the strong and well-balanced ships of the Freshman quickly sank the phantom ships of the Sophomores and plunged them with their crews and all their pomp and heraldry into the depths of oblivion. *Lysias* and *Memorabilia*, prizes which the Sophomores strove in vain to capture, were quickly overhauled by the Freshman and towed into port with the "Crimson and Steel" floating at the top of their masts.

The flag of 1902 was not only flung to the breeze before

the mysteries of the ancient languages and the intricacies of terms mathematical, but on it was inscribed this motto: "*Perfecto in Omnia.*" We, not wishing to wear a title that would appear illegitimate in any way, challenged our wily competitors, "The Sophs," to a game of football, a contest in which skill, brawn and physical endurance are the decisive elements. They accepted the challenge and made a show of preparing for the struggle which was to decide the supremacy on the gridiron, but when they first beheld the "line-up" that the stalwart lads of the "Crimson and Steel" presented, their courage failed them and they canceled the game. We would have shown mercy to a vanquished foe, but can never forgive a cowardly act.

We had now arisen to such a height in the college world that it was necessary for us to wear something emblematic of our true college spirit. Therefore we decided to get class caps, color, steel with a crimson monogram, designating our college and class. Oh! 'twas a "red-letter" day for old S. U. when we marched into chapel wearing our caps, giving the class yell, breathing forth defiance to the Sophies to take them off, and exhibiting to the faculty and all the students how far behind we had left our competitors. The wearing of those strips of muslin and blue drilling by the Sophies the next day, whether for mourning or as a token of submission, was simply too insignificant and disgusting an affair to record. The next thing the Sophies conceived in their bigoted minds, was to do a little artistic work. Therefore, one night while all were wrapped in the peaceful folds of slumber, they besmeared the college buildings, pavements and trees with white and blue paint. But the Freshies, kindled with wrath at the sight of those detestable colors, put as dark a coat of mourning over it as

was ever worn for anything mortal. The Sophies then threatened to wreak dire vengeance, but as yet it has never been meted out to us. Affairs drifted along in this manner till near the close of the fall term, when the Sophs conceived a plan by which they thought their banner would float in safety, at least during vacation, when all the Freshies were away from the field of battle. Accordingly, on the 14th of December, they raised their banner upon the flagstaff of the college dormitory, nailed the doors and, as they thought, left their banner unfurled to the breeze where none could haul it down. Oh! silly fools, did you think for one minute that if your banner was seen by a Freshman, no difference where, it would be left unassailed? If you did you were grievously mistaken. For did not those gallant ones—seven all told—who still remained, burst the barriers which strove to check them, and fairly tore the hated rag from its lofty resting place? Thus one more trophy was added to the already large number dangling from the belt of the class of 1902.

The time was now drawing near when they might expect something of importance to happen. In truth, it was about to transpire. We had decided to have a banquet, no trivial affair like last year's class held and concerning which their historian wove quite a fairy romance, but one befitting a college class and worthy of the name ascribed to it. All the preliminary arrangements had been completed and the time was drawing near for that celebrated event when the Sophies, by the aid of filthy lucre, found out when and where our banquet was to be held. After all this knowledge we thought they would surely try to prevent it, but on that glorious day when we marched to the depot with banners flying and class

yells re-echoing again and again, not one of the timid mortals was in sight. On arriving at the depot we went aboard our special car, bedecked with class streamers and class pennants, sending forth call after call for the "Softies" to give us a little exercise before starting, but all in vain, for no Sophie appeared. Oh! thou ungrateful knight, where wert thou? You could not have offered a greater injustice! The train soon started, bearing us toward Hotel Haag, Milton, Pa., and leaving the Sophies behind to wend their way to Middleburg, and there feast on cheese, crackers and stale beer. At 10 o'clock the folding doors of the magnificently decorated banquet hall at Hotel Haag were thrown open, and the illustrious sons and daughters of old S. U. marched in, prepared to enjoy a feast, grander than the famous Bacchalarian revelries of the gods upon Mt. Olympus. Having partaken of the various dainties, and toasts being responded to by Prof. Allison and members of the class, we repaired to the brilliantly illuminated parlors where a very interesting programme was well rendered. We returned on the following day, our special car arriving in Selinsgrove at 10:50 a. m. Thus ended the first real banquet ever held by a class from S. U. We must now bid adieu to you, friends of 1901—friends, for we have been enemies in class rivalry only. Although we have been victors in every engagement, we have treated you with magnanimity and even chivalrously, when you needed a protecting arm. It is for this reason that we omit all those little incidents which would have been very painful to you in after life, while reflecting over your deeds and misdeeds, and therefore sincerely hope that you will meet with better success while clothed in the toga of a dignified Junior.

—HISTORIAN.

1902.

Of wonders, wrought by men, who then surpast
The class above in all but greenness true,
Which honor lone to them have let, O sing
Thou muse to me this night, and somewhat tell
Of whom the weakest are to Sophs a match,
In plan, or scheme, or pun, and yea excelled
The "wisest fools" on whom a fortune fell
Which told their loss and yet as well our might.
Tell thou at first, for high or low no thing
Can from thy wondrous mind escape; tell thou,
Of how that royal Freshman did, before
The day had rightly dawn'd, the rules hurl down,
Which were so proudly placed for "infants" young,
By those who proved themselves the greater babes
To be by far than all the rest.

Tell thou again, of noble Freshmen, how
In secret court at night convened to try
Our songs, and other plans then to discuss,
And better still to find, this college year,
The men on whom the honored lot did fall
To hold an office high, but who, in rank
And order, are just peers with all the rest
Assembled, some, from our delightful state,
And, far beyond her now remotest bound,
And one, whose home the northern wind does claim.
Of ladies two our class is bright, to some
Especially dear are they, while others, too,
Their rudeness lay aside as female grace
And gentleness is near.

To classic lore, and mathematics too,
Their master minds have turned, while others, yet
To higher arts attained, and now are made

Sweet sounds, with instrument, or voice alone,
That may do well to honor gods, not men.
Athletics, too, have claimed our time, and well
Were played. The class game's score we proud would tell
Had not the Sophies guessed what it would be,
When they saw us in practice rush the line.

Yet still more valor some displayed, when Sol
His face unveiled and showed the white and blue
Smear'd on the trees and posts, as they, with brush
The paint did ply 'til Soph designs and face
Grew black, in shade, and rage, yea, darker much
Than was the night, when they their painting did.

Beside, a fame hath reached thine ears, of how
The few, one fourth and less the inspection showed,
Of '02's men, as bold and resolute
As was of old the Carthaginian.
For by the barricades of wood and iron,
The climbless staff, by them considered was
As insurmountable as were the Alps.
But, by the knights, in nothing daunted, fell
In such a manner that, who placed them thus
Did tremble much, while they destruction saw
To their "old rag" and pains. The joyless band
With tearful eyes looked on. What shame to them
Who did proud victory intend to fame.
O short lived victory that thou hadst been
'Mong lais, than tin in nothing firmer were,
But who, in silence and in awe, did see
Their flag hauled down by those more true than is
The steel to their bright ensign, so far famed,
Which truly hath not known defeat at all.

Right well, O Muse, hast thou of glories told.
But, what doth mean that regal car, well decked
With streamers bold? Hast thou not heard—the muse
Replied—of how, S. U.'s selected band,
The haughty Sophies fooled, altho they did
A small boy bribe, a silver dollar paid,
That they the plans might know were formed so well
By '02's braves, an entertainment great
And good, to have? But, not to go, as did
The Sophs, behind a team of mules, to which
The name of prancing steeds, by ignorance
Or choice, they give, as it their ears doth please
The more to hear of them as such.

On banquet tables, there abundance lay,
The richest lands afford in every zone
And clime, at Hotel Haag, the Milton house,
That was so well prepared for them and guests.
O noble feast, how well thou didst supply
The body's need! how well to college class

And all did "Prof." and pupil toast! How well
Did all enjoy themselves that night! And yet
How silent must the "Evergreens" have grown,
To know the flag, that once they lost, that night
Did honor to that joyous band, and too
Brought forth resounding praise, and fame!

Thus spoke the Muse addressed, but still forbore
To tell of conquests won and those to be,
For now the song already long has been.

O, Fate, pray what to thee we've done, now tell?
That thou against us turned; for thou, and "Prof."
Are joined as one, and by our marks agree
That we, the hated Sophies' name must don,
And nevermore to Freshman's call reply.
But thou to us hast left this boon: that we
Far braver men will be, than those who now
That name do bear, for, they are fresher yet,
Than 'twas our fate at any time to be.

—THE POET.



PREPARATORY INSTRUCTORS.

FOSTER C. FISHER, A. B., Principal,
Teacher of Latin and Elementary Science.

BENJAMIN F. LONG, A. B.,
Teacher of Greek, History and English.

LEVI P. YOUNG,
Teacher of History and Bookkeeping.

CHARLES LAMBERT,
Teacher of Arithmetic, Writing, Etc.

H. E. HARMAN,
Teacher of Normal Branches.

E. M. BRUNGART,
Teacher of Normal Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Etc.

MISS MARTHA E. DIMM,
Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music.

CHARLES M. NICHOLAS,
Teacher of Glee Club Music.

PROF. CHAUNCEY KEELEY,
Teacher of Orchestra, Mandolin and Guitar Music.

C. O. FORD,
Physical Director.





SUB-FRESHMAN CLASS.

AXE, LEWIS S.	Belleville, Pa.	MARK, GEORGE M.	Selinsgrove, Pa.
BARBE, ADELAIDE M.	Hughesville, Pa.	RATHMELL, J. M.	Burlingame, Pa.
BARBE, GILBERT W.	Hughesville, Pa.	SCHOCH, SILAS N.	Selinsgrove, Pa.
BIGLOW, S. EDWARD	Belleville Pa.	SONES, EDWIN P.	Selinsgrove, Pa.
BOYER, SALLIE L.	Selinsgrove, Pa.	WAGENSELLER, FRANK S.	Selinsgrove, Pa.
BREIMIER, ALICE W.	Selinsgrove Pa.	WEIS, SIGMUND	Selinsgrove, Pa.
DIEHL, EDWARD H.	New Oxford, Pa.	WALTER, L. W.	Middleburg, Pa.
GERHART, E. M.	Sunbury, Pa.	WILDRICH, EDGAR N.	Beach Haven, Pa.
KISTNER, CHRISTINE H.	Sunbury, Pa.	ZECHMAN, WELLINGTON J.	Troxelville, Pa.

MIDDLE PREPARATORY CLASS.

ARBOGAST CHARLES	Shamokin Dam, Pa.	KLINGLER, WILLIAM	Salem, Pa.
BULICK, JACOB BAY	Selinsgrove, Pa.	LOEHNER, GUY T.	Selinsgrove, Pa.
CHILCOTE, CLYDE S.	Penn's Valley, Pa.	MARTIN, JOHN	Brooklyn, N. Y.
CROOKS, K	Burlingame, Pa.	MILLER, PRESTON E.	Paxinos, Pa.
CROWL, CHESTER J.	Elysburg, Pa.	MCKELVEY, C. E.	South Danville, Pa.
DREHER, ROY H.	Selinsgrove, Pa.	OTT, WILLIAM SIMON	Selinsgrove, Pa.
FRICK, FRED	Lloydville, Pa.	STURGIS, NORMAN D.	Scranton, Pa.
FRICK, EARNEST	Lloydville, Pa.	SWANK, CALVIN P.	Elysburg, Pa.
GILMORE, W. S.	Williamsport, Pa.	SMITH, EDNA	Selinsgrove, Pa.
GEMBERLING, HARRY	Salem, Pa.	SNYDER, ANNA M.	Liberty, Pa.
HAAS, HARRY R.	Hillsgrove, Pa.	WITMER, KATIE M.	Salem, Pa.
KEISER, EARL J.	West Milton, Pa.	WOELFUL, HERBERT E.	Allegheny, Pa.
KEISER, EDGAR C.	Asherton, Pa.	WOODRUFF, CHAS. H.	Salem, Pa.

JUNIOR PREPARATORY CLASS.

BEVIER, FRANK	Williamsport, Pa.	PAUL, MARY AGNES	Selinsgrove, Pa.
BINGAMAN, C. K.	Swengel, Pa.	RINE, SUSAN	Mahantongo, Pa.
BOSTLEY, R	Burlingame, Pa.	SCHOCH, PAULINE	Selinsgrove Pa.
FISHER, CHESTER	Selinsgrove, Pa.	SCHOCH, MARION	Selinsgrove, Pa.
HEISER, ARTHUR	Hummel's Wharf, Pa.	SUTCH, I. T.	Altoona, Pa.
HENDRICKS, E. C.	Selinsgrove, Pa.	SICK, H. J.	Cherry Mills, Pa.
HENDRICKS, H. P.	Selinsgrove, Pa.	ULRICH, BESSIE	Selinsgrove, Pa.
KEISER, J. L.	West Milton, Pa.	YOUNG, W. W.	Scranton, Pa.
LONG, JOHN	South Fork, Pa.	VUTZY, ANNIE	Selinsgrove, Pa.
MOATZ, GEORGE K.	Middleburg, Pa.	WEIS, AUGUSTUS	Burlingame, Pa.

NORMAL CLASS.

BOLIG, BENJAMIN F	Selinsgrove, Pa.	SHIPMAN, MELVILLE M.	Sunbury, Pa.
DRUMHELLER, FRANCIS FREDERICK	Asherton, Pa.	THOMAS, MARTIN LUTHER	Beech Haven, Pa.
ERDLEY, GEORGE ALFRED	Globe Mills, Pa.	TROUTMAN, MAY A.	Augustaville, Pa.
FEGLY, NELSON HENRY	Sunbury, Pa.	SCHOCH, MAY ESTELLA	Selinsgrove, Pa.
KLINGER, EDWIN CHARLES	Mandata, Pa.	JARRETT, P. LINGAN	Scanlin, Pa.
MCDONALD, CHARLES RUSSEL	Belleville, Pa.	JARRETT, MINNIE MAY	Scanlin, Pa.

SPECIAL STUDENTS.

DRYFUSS, ISAAC	Berwick, Pa.	MILLER, SCOTT	Salem, Pa.
GEMBERLING, CHARLES N.	Selinsgrove, Pa.	OTT, JOSEPH E.	Altoona, Pa.
HESS, CHRISTEEN	Montgomery, Pa.	RUHL, CHARLES R.	Mifflinburg, Pa.
HERROLD, THOMAS G.	Chapman, Pa.	RUTH, ELMER E.	Pen Argyl, Pa.
HILBISH, BENJAMIN F.	Shamokin, Pa.	ULRICH, LILLIAN M.	Kokomo, Ind.
KISTNER, CHARLOTTE	Sunbury, Pa.	WINGARD, EDGAR R.	Altoona, Pa.
KISTNER, IRENE M.	Sunbury, Pa.		

POST GRADUATES.

GORTNER, ROSE MAY	Selinsgrove, Pa.
GORTNER, MINNIE ALICE	Selinsgrove, Pa.



THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT



THEOLOGICAL FACULTY.



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PROFESSOR OF MORAL SCIENCE AND EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY.

REV. PETER BORN, D. D.,
PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY, EMERITUS.

REV. JACOB YUTZY, D. D.,
PROFESSOR OF SEMITIC LANGUAGES AND OLD TESTAMENT EXEGESIS.



THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS

During the Scholastic Year Ending June 8th, 1899.

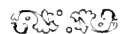


WILLIAM B. LAHR,	- - - -	Milton, Pa.	CHARLES P. McLAUGHLIN,	- - - -	Tarentum, Pa.
HARRY C. MICHAEL,	- - - -	Sunbury, Pa.	H. E. HARMAN,	- - - -	Burlingame, Pa.
GEORGE O. RITTER,	- - - -	Milton, Pa.	GEORGE A. LIVINGSTON,	- - - -	New Oxford, Pa.
MARTIN L. SNYDER,	- - - -	Selinsgrove, Pa.	H. H. McMURTRIE,	- - - -	Williamsport, Pa.
ARTHUR E. COOPER,	- - - -	Selinsgrove, Pa.	C. M. NICHOLAS,	- - - -	Berrett, Md.
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Y. M. C. A.



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New Students—E. M. BRUNGART, PHILIP PIERSON, CHARLES GABLE.

Membership—WILLIAM SPIGLEMEYER, PAUL CRESSMAN, L. P. YOUNG, H. I. BRUNGART.

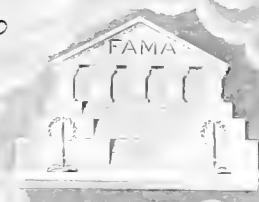
Bible Study—H. D. HOOVER, W. A. GUSS, B. F. HENSHILT.
Finance—C. B. HARMAN, GEORGE LIVINGSTONE, LUTHER STAUFFER, BRUCE BURKHART.

Intercollegiate—A. E. COOPER, LUTHER HOFFMAN, ERNEST ZIMMERMAN.

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MENTALIS ORDO ET MORALIS DIGNITAS.



CLIONIAN



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Assistant Editor	- - - -	B. F. HOHENSCHILD
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Pianist	- - - -	CHRISTINE KISNER
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Factotum	- - - -	H. H. McMURTRIE

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MOTTO—Mentalis Ordo et Moralis
Dignitas.

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H. H. McMurtrie, '01

M. L. Snyder, '99

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J. E. Kaiser
G. R. Leonard

John Martin
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W. I. Zechman



Clio

grandeur, always highly esteemed and heartily supported by her loyal, enthusiastic, able members, and sympathetic friends.

We can hardly realize that it is again, so soon, time to represent this illustrious organization by recording the results of another year's endeavors. How swiftly time flies!

What does it all mean? We behold the dawn of day, and exclaim, "a beautiful sight"; noonday, the sun in his majestic splendor illuminating the universe, and our hearts beat enthusiastically as we say, "magnificent!" eventide, the western horizon decorated with colors innumerable—nature's own artistic touch—we meditate within ourselves and finally conclude that the scene is solemn and impressive; the quietness of night, the moon, in pale attire, is beautiful, the stars twinkle like diamonds beneath the rays of the sun, the heavens are aglow with God's own handiwork—we gaze but for a moment, then shrink back, prostrate our consciousness before Him and softly whisper, "sacred, another day almost gone!"

It means that the wheels of time are rolling down the avenue of existence at a rate of speed which exceeds the velocity of a cannon ball that has ever been sent through space by the force of combustible substance. Time is precious. Life is short. Responsibilities are daily devolving upon us. There is no time for idleness. We are all as part of a whole—our various vocations in life are for the purpose of accomplishing that which has been allotted to our care.

Permeated with this deep sense of obligation, each member of Clio, after writing her august motto, "Mentalis ordo et Moralis Dignitas", upon his heart, has entered society work with the determination of making this year the most renowned in her history.

THE CLIOIAN LITERARY SOCIETY has another year added to her history. She has come down through the half-way of time in

To say that we have succeeded would not be saying more than ought to be expected.

Our beautiful and comfortable hall has always been filled with members and friends, who have been entertained and inspired by those appointed to exercise their ability. Many of our members are competent of making selections from the masterpieces and rendering them with eloquence and power.

The questions for debate have been up-to-date, both extensive and intensive. The debates have manifested much spirit and preparation, affording entertainment and instruction. We are proud of the advancement we are making along this line.

The special meetings held during the year were well attended by friends, and the appreciation shown by them assured us that our efforts to render an entertaining programme were not in vain.

We are proud to say that this year Clio has had the honor of having one of her lady members ascend the presidential chair and preside over the sessions of the winter term.

Our University is developing, we are advancing parallel with her. Dark clouds at times seemed to hover over us, but with manly heart and steady hand we press onward, with a deep realization that the world needs men and women who are able to pass through difficulties, removing the obstacles and bursting asunder the obstructions on the pathway of time until the veil of darkness is rent in twain and the obligations of life are ended.

Time passes swiftly on. Soon will we be called upon to fill the responsible offices of the world. We recognize this fact. It is our desire to improve every opportunity for development, therefore we find that within the circle of Clio our wishes may be gratified.

It is our aim to attain to the highest possible standard of Literary excellence while in College, so that in the future, when taking a retrospective view, as members of Clio we may proudly reflect honor upon our sojourn at Susquehanna University.





Philosophian Literary Society

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FEBRUARY--MARCH.

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Corresponding Secretary	- - -	S. N. CARPENTER
Treasurer	- - -	P. H. PEARSON
Critics	- - -	{ EFFIE BREIMIER { ANNA BARR
Editor	- - -	J. P. HARLEY
Assistant Editor	- - -	B. F. BIEBER
Monitor	- - -	J. A. S. SCHOCH
Pianist	- - -	FLORENCE WAGENSELLER

COLORS—Blue and White.

MOTTO—"Non Festinato Non Ces-
sato."

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S. N. Carpenter
A. E. Cooper
E. B. Harman
H. E. Harman

W. B. Lahr
G. A. Livingston
C. P. MacLaughlin
G. O. Ritter

J. F. Strabley
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COLLEGE.

SENIOR.

C. H. Haas

M. P. Herman

H. D. Hoover

JUNIOR.

H. K. Barb
H. W. Fahringer
C. D. Gable

W. R. Rohrbach
Ethel D. Schoch
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G. S. Schoch
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D. J. Snyder

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William Price
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C. E. McKelvey

Anna Snyder
Agustus Weis
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SPECIAL.

B. F. Hilbish

Philosophian



In the pre-mundane history of ideal existence, there sprung into being within the realm of pre-determining foreknowledge an archetype which held its sway in the company of super-sensible ideas during the period of generalization of principles, which was preparatory to its manifestation until that self same ideal was changed from a hyper-physical conception into material being in the shape of the Philosophian Society of Susquehanna University, part of whose history it is ours to relate.

This organization, first constituted in 1859, has already withstood the ravages of time for more than forty years, survived the shock of a change of classical base in our institution, besides coming out unscathed from under the pens of two very erudite and ambitious historians.

We will not subject it to the painful ordeal of having its hair combed for the purpose of drawing therefrom the historical facts which have settled therein during the short history of but forty years, but content ourselves to pick for THE LANTHORN readers the few facts which have settled in the first wool during the season of '98 and '99.

Since this Society's history has been recorded to the beginning of the third term, '98, we begin at that juncture. It was at about this time that the members of the society put their heads together and decided that Mr. Snyder, having filled his allotted time, was no longer fit for the presidency, and he was evicted with all his cabinet. The renowned Dr. Livingston, who, if he could not fill the chair, was well able to cover the carpet around the foot of the chair, was rudely drawn from the private ranks and placed in the chair.

During this term the society rejoiced in the final settlement of the debt on our piano, the last of the furniture left unpaid. The report of the piano committee was read on the evening of June 3, and the

roll of honor of those who subscribed placed on file by the Secretary. It is noteworthy that Mr. MacLaughlin was present (irregularly) at this time.

The reception given by Philo at the end of the scholastic year of '98 on the evening of June 14, was one unsurpassed by any previous occasion of this time. It was at this gathering that the Shakespearean aphorism was changed somewhat, thus: "To trip or not to trip, that is the question;" and, "But to get the orchestra; aye, there's the rub."

Shortly after the opening of the fall term the society finding it advantageous to have a little more light on the subject, substituted the broom-corn curls of "Doc" by the shining pate of Brother Spigelmyer, who at once proceeded to settle the old bills of the previous administration. It is worthy of note that Ethel Schoch had a performance postponed during this term. We need make but passing mention of the endless postponement of sessions "for valid reasons," the rug for the piano stool which Spigelmyer failed to provide, and other minor matters.

It was during "Spigs" term that Miss Sarah Gortner and Miss Effie Breimier gave our window curtains a much needed introduction to the bath tub and sad-iron.

Near the end of this term a majority of the members decided that it was about time to have John Schoch visit the society, and as an inducement they elected him to the Presidency on the 28th day of October, 1898. The office was well filled. In addition to our able President, Rohrbach and Harman brought in a "Lily" to grace the Secretary's desk.

It was under the inspiration of this administration that Price gave his celebrated lecture on "The Advantages of a Deep Snow," in which he showed how the snow furnished an abundance of ice by first melting into water for that purpose. It was while under the exciting influence of a debate on the Philippines that D. J. Snyder at-

tempted to el-Lucy-date his love affairs for the enlightenment of the Society.

Once more the Society felt called upon to arise and say "It is enough," and pull the President from his lofty seat to the lower and more menial position of Monitor, with instructions to sweep the hall and clean and fill the lamps once a month whether necessary or not. Ralph Waldo Emerson Handel Wagenseller was elected to the position of chief dignitary. The term which ensued was one of the most pleasant and profitable in the history of the season, and we close the chronicle with the same party still holding the reins.

Thus has passed another year in the history of Philo, a year replete with surprises, with new and pleasing experiences. We have gleaned in the fields of knowledge with the sickle of practical experience. Those who were faithful have returned from their gleaning bearing the rich fruit of honest labor, while those who failed to win for themselves a rich legacy can blame, not the resources of the society, but their own indisposition and unwillingness to learn.







SOCIETY OF NATURAL SCIENCES.



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Vice-President	-	J. E. ZIMMERMAN
Secretary	-	W. H. DERR
Curator	-	H. I. BRUNGART
Treasurer	-	E. M. BRUNGART
Correspondent	-	H. K. BARB

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I. H. Wagner	S. N. Carpenter
C. B. Hauman	W. B. Lahr

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C. A. Goss	H. C. Erdman
H. W. Morris	J. E. Zimmerman
M. P. Herman	

JUNIORS

Wm. H. Derr	Harry Weis	H. I. Brungart
E. M. Brungart	G. S. Schoch	D. J. Snyder
Frank I. Paul	H. K. Barb	W. R. Röhrbach
W. W. Spiegelmyer		W. R. Wagenseller

SOPHOMORES

Robert Burns	J. H. Neuhauser
Murray B. Herman	Charles F. Lambert



MUSICAL DEPARTMENT







Musical Organizations.



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C. M. NICHOLAS, Leader Glee Club.

C. A. KEELEY, Leader Mandolin & Guitar Clubs & Orchestra.

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C. M. Nicholas
E. R. Wingard
S. G. Carpenter

SECOND TENOR,

M. H. Fischer
Wm. Spiegelmyer
L. E. Iseman

FIRST BASS,

E. M. Brungart
D. J. Snyder
W. R. Rohrbach
J. E. Zimmerman

SECOND BASS,

H. I. Brungart
W. A. Wolgemuth
H. W. Morris

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GUITARS,

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H. D. Hoover
S. N. Carpenter

FIRST MANDOLIN,

C. A. Keeley
D. J. Snyder

SECOND MANDOLIN,

Herbert Fockler
W. R. Rohrbach
B. Teats

THIRD MANDOLIN,

L. E. Iseman
J. E. Zimmerman

ORCHESTRA.

FIRST VIOLIN,

B. Teats

SECOND VIOLIN,

Wm. Spigelmyer

H. Weis

L. Dentler

BASS VIOLA,

J. H. Neuhauser

DRUM,

P. E. Cressman

CLARINETTE,

L. L. Iseman

CORNETS,

W. R. Röhrbach

D. J. Snyder

TROMBONE,

C. Lambert

PIANIST,

C. A. Keeley

CHAPEL CHOIR.

ORGANIST, C. H. Haas

FIRST TENOR, M. H. Fischer

SECOND TENOR, W. W. Spigelmyer

FIRST BASS, H. I. Brungart

SECOND BASS, H. W. Morris





CONCERT PROGRAMME

OF

Susquehanna University Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Clubs

SEASON '99, COLLEGE CHAPEL, FEB. 22, '99.



PART I.

1. *Selected*
ORCHESTRA.
2. Jay Bird..... *Geibel*
GLEE CLUB.
3. History March..... *Weaver*
MANDOLIN AND GUITAR CLUB.
4. Medley..... *Ditson*
GLEE CLUB
5. Cornet Solo..... *Selected*
MR. SNYDER.
6. Predicaments..... *Lee*
MR. WINGARD AND GLEE CLUB.
7. Sea Side Waltz..... *Weaver*
MANDOLIN AND GUITAR CLUB.
8. Tenor Solo..... *Selected*
MR. NICHOLAS.

PART II.

1. *Selected*
ORCHESTRA.
2. Little Tommy Went Afishing..... *Macy*
GLEE CLUB.
3. Schottische *Smith*
MANDOLIN AND GUITAR CLUB.
4. Jolly Blacksmith's Lay *Geibel*
GLEE CLUB.
5. Cornet Solo *Selected*
MR. ROHRBACH.
6. That Colored Band..... *Nicholas*
MR. NICHOLAS AND GLEE CLUB.
7. *Selected*
MANDOLIN AND GUITAR CLUB.
8. Susquehanna Medley.....
GLEE CLUB.

~ Ye Thamard Club. ~



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PROF. J. I. WOODRUFF, Vice-President.
EDITH D. POTTER, Secretary.
I. HESS WAGNER, Manager.
J. E. ZIMMERMAN, Ass't Manager.
E. R. WINGARD, Stage Manager.
ETHEL SCHOCH, Ass't Stage Manager.
MRS. R. L. SCHROYER.
PROF. GEO. E. FISHER,

H. D. HOOVER,
C. M. NICHOLAS,
W. H. DEER,
EFFIE BREIMIER,
IRENE KISTNER,
ANNA BARB,
CHAS. P. MACLAUGHLIN,
W. W. YOUNG.



Programme Initial Entertainment

BY

Ye Thamard Club

OF

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

IN

OPERA HOUSE, SELINGROVE, PENN'A, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 24, 1899.

A Proposal Under Difficulties,

BY

John Kendrick Bangs.

"BOB" YARDSLEY } Suiters for the hand of Miss (MR. NICHOLAS
JACK BARLOW } Dorothy Andrews. (MR. WAGNER
DOROTHY ANDREWS, a much loved young woman, MISS BARB
JENNIE, a house maid.....MISS POTTER
HICKS, a coachman who does not appear.

A Mid-Summer Madness,

BY

Charles Townsend.

CALEB HARD CASH, with marriageable son.....MR. HOOVER
SYLVANUS, called Vane, the son.....MR. WINGARD
"JOHNSING," the Gotrock's butler.....MR. YOUNG
MRS. GOTROCKS, a widow with a marriageable daughter.....
.....MISS KISTNER
TEDDY, the daughter.....MISS SCHOCH

MUSIC BY THE 'VARSITY ORCHESTRA.

SHAKESPERIAN CLUB.

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TREASURER, C. A. GOSS. LEADER, PROF. J. I. WOODRUFF.

MEMBERS.

GRADUATES.

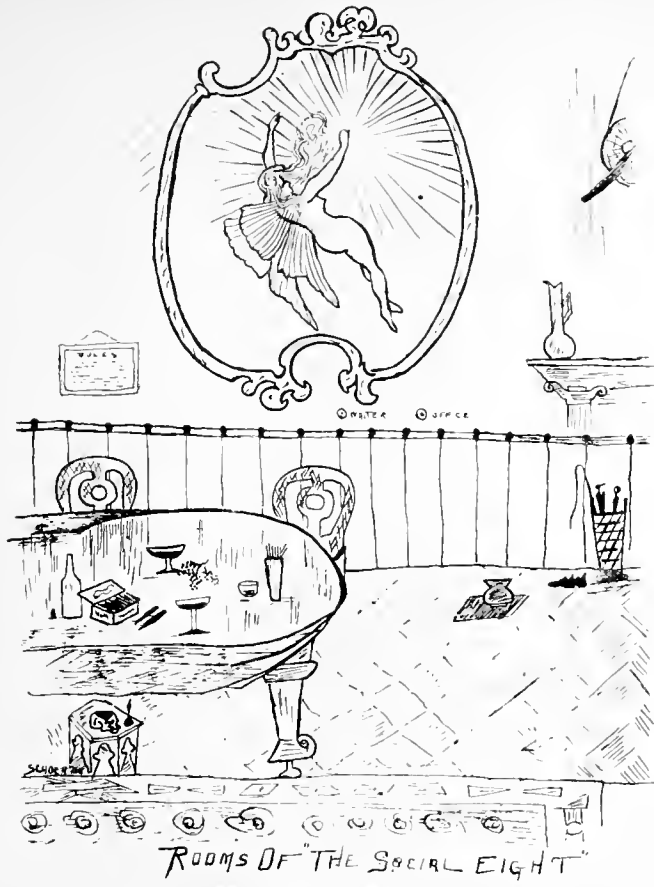
ROSE M. GORTNER MINNIE A. GORTNER
CHARLES P. MacLAUGHLIN.

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C. A. GOSS H. W. MORRIS W. A. WOLGEMUTH
H. D. HOOVER CYRIL H. HAAS

JUNIORS.

WM. H. DERR W. W. SPIGELMYER H. I. BRUNGART
E. M. BRUNGART FRANK I. PAUL D. J. SNYDER



Prohibition Club.



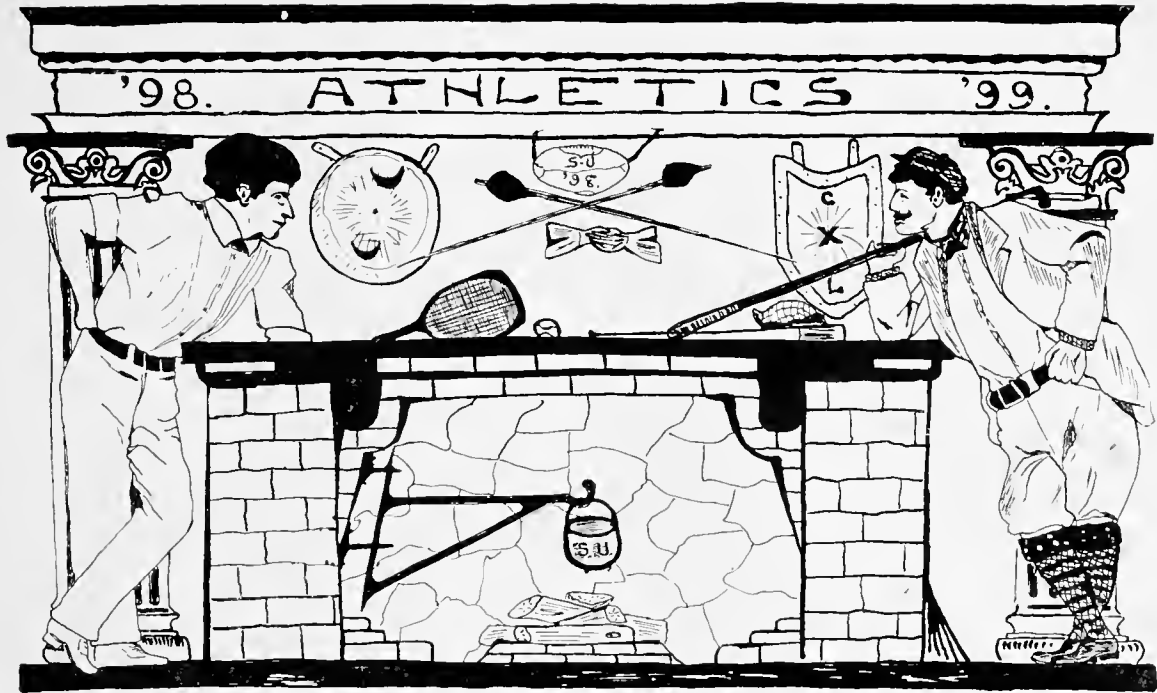
PRESIDENT,
A. E. COOPER

VICE-PRESIDENT,
G. O. RITTER

SECRETARY,
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C. H. HAAS





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Secretary, R. Z. BURNS, '01
Treasurer, L. G. STAUFFER, '01
Manager of Football, W. R. ROHRBACH, '00
Asst. Manager of Football, E. R. WINGARD, '01
Manager of General Athletics, J. L. HOFFMAN, '99
Manager of Base Ball, J. E. ZIMMERMAN, '99
Asst. Manager of Base Ball, Wm. W. SPIGELMYER, '00

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Faculty—PROF. G. E. FISHER

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WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE.

IRA SCHOCH, Chairman C. P. MACLAUGHLIN J. E. ZIMMERMAN
PROF. FISHER PROF. HOUTZ

HISTORY OF ATHLETICS

Measured by time, the career of Athletics at Susquehanna is comparatively brief; but measured by results it is seen to be decidedly significant. Athletics proper, such as they are found at the modern college, were introduced here in '92. It was then that the first football team was organized. Progress was necessarily difficult and slow, as all who understand the game will readily see. It was an innovation. The friends and patrons of the school viewed the game with a suspicious eye. The citizens of the community were loath to countenance it. The game was not understood and a taste had first to be cultivated for the noble sport. The students, too, at that time were rather few in number, and to find a heavy and effective team was no small task. The whole matter lacked knowledge, heart and organization. Yet in spite of all these difficulties the game was partially learned and some good men were developed for the season of '93, during which season some very good games were played. The training of earlier years began to tell and victories were won from Bloomsburg Normal and several Academy and Y. M. C. A. teams. The seasons of '94, '95 and '96 were still more successful, and it was during the latter that the first college contest took place with Dickinson College. From that very game Susquehanna has held no mean position in the inter-collegiate football world. The seasons of '97 and '98 were the first during which coaches were regularly employed, and the results have surpassed the most sanguine expectations. During these two seasons contest games were played with

nearly all the leading colleges of the state, in which contests we often came off as conquerors; and if not as conquerors, our foemen generally found us worthy of their steel.

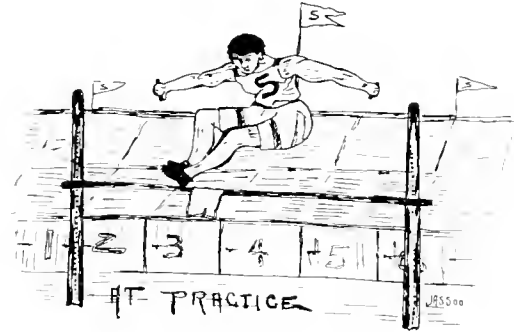
Words of commendation are due various members of the Faculty for the active interest taken in athletics, especially in its early history, and the progress and development of football at Susquehanna is largely due to their efforts. Prof. J. I. Woodruff was the first to give encouragement to athletics, and has been a staunch supporter ever since. He had charge of the first organized football team at S. U., and was manager for two seasons, '92-'93. During the seasons of '94-'95 Dr. Hartman championed the cause of football and did much in its development. Prof. George E. Fisher, who succeeded Dr. Hartman, was an enthusiast in the sport and much credit is due him for the successful coaching of the team in '96.

In the base ball world Susquehanna occupies a position no less illustrious. While base ball was played here before football, yet as an inter-collegiate sport it really is of later development than football. This is now about the fourth season that we have thoroughly organized teams which have been uniformly successful for strong and skillful playing. So much so that while we have contested with the stronger colleges of the state the records show our victories far in excess of the defeats. Indeed, in the season of '98 our team enjoyed the proud distinction of playing eleven consecutive games without a single defeat, while the season of '99 has been one of sharp contests and glorious conquests.

Aside from football and base ball, tennis and cycling have up to this time constituted the chief athletic sports, but the

recent acquisition of a splendid athletic field, and the gymnasium soon to be erected thereon, confirm the faith of Susquehanna's most hopeful and enthusiastic admirers that she

will soon take the same rank in track and other minor athletics which she holds now in the two more prominent sports of college life.





FOOTBALL SEASON 1898.



FIRST TEAM.

NAME		AGE	WT.	HT.	GAMES	NAME		AGE	WT.	HT.	GAMES
MORRIS, '99 (Capt.)	Right End,	22	170	5-7	8	ISEMAN, '02,	Left Half-Back,	19	145	5-7 $\frac{1}{2}$	8
FORD, '01,	Right Tackle.	26	180	5-5 $\frac{1}{2}$	6	BEVIER, '03,	Right Half-Back,	22	165	5-11	5
M. P. HERMAN, '99,	Right Guard,	24	186	6-1	7	GOSS, '99,	Full Back,	20	145	5-8 $\frac{3}{4}$	5
MILLER, '02,	Centre,	24	175	5-8	8	BRUNGART, Jr., '00,	Centre,	25	175	5-8 $\frac{1}{2}$	3
McLAUGHLIN, '00,	Left Guard,	28	194	6-1	6	HOOVER, '99,	Right Half-Back,	19	165	5-11	1
BRUNGART, Sr., '00	Left Tackle,	26	178	5-9	8	SPIGELMYER, '00,	Right Guard,	24	165	5-9	2
BARRETT, '02,	Left End,	19	165	5-5 $\frac{1}{2}$	7	NICHOLAS, '01,	Right Tackle,	23	168	5-10	4
MICHAEL, '99,	Quarter-Back,	26	126	5-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	8	HERMAN, Jr., '01,	Left End,	19	148	5-6	3
						SNYDER, '00,	Left Tackle,	25	175	5-11	1

Weight of 'Varsity Line, - - - 1248

Weight of 'Varsity Backs, - - - 581

Average Weight of Line, - - - 178 $\frac{2}{3}$

Average Weight of Backs, - - - 145 $\frac{1}{3}$

Total Weight of 'Varsity, - - - 1829

Average Weight, 160.3 lbs. Average Height, 5 feet 6 in. Average Age, 23 years.

GAMES PLAYED.

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE	OPPONENTS		SUSQUEHANNA		TOTAL SCORE		TIME OF HALVES IN MIN.	
			T. D.	GOALS	T. D.	GOALS	OPP.	S. U.	FIRST	SECOND
September 24	Dickinson	Carlisle	4	4	0	0	24	0	20	20
October 1	Indians	Carlisle	8	8	0	0	48	0	20	20
October 8	Williamsport Y. M. C. A.	Selinsgrove	0	0	5	5	0	30	20	25
October 15	State College	State College	8	5	1	1	45	6	25	25
October 22	Franklin and Marshall	Sunbury	1	1	0	0	6	0	25	25
October 29	Lebanon Valley College	Annville	Canceled.							
November 5	Wyoming Seminary	Selinsgrove	0	0	5	2 1*	0	32	25	25
November 12	York Y. M. C. A.	York	2	2	0	0	12	0	30	25
November 19	Gettysburg	Selinsgrove	0	0	3	0	0	15	22	25

SUMMARY.

TOUCHDOWNS—Susquehanna, 16; Opponents, 25. GOALS—Susquehanna, 10; Opponents, 18. POINTS—Susquehanna, 53; Opponents, 165.

*Goal from Field.

SECOND TEAM.

NAME	YR.	POSITION	AGE	WT.	HT.	NAME	YR.	POSITION	AGE	WT.	HT.
J. E. ATCHMUTY,	'02	Rt. Half-Back	15	146	5 10	E. M. GEARHART,	'03	Full Back	18	164	5.10 ³ / ₄
ROBERT BURNS,	'01	Left Tackle	22	170	6.0	L. R. HAUS,	'02	Right Guard	23	167	5.8
S. N. CARPENTER, Capt.	'98-'00	Quarter-Back	25	146	5.6 ¹ / ₂	CHAS. LAMBERT,	'01	Tackle	19	138	5.10
LEE DENTLER,	'02	End	18	152	5.9	P. H. PEARSON,	'02	Right Tackle	19	152	5.7
E. H. DIEHL,	'03	Left End	19	154	5.9 ¹ / ₂	WM. PRICE,	'02	Centre	23	149	5.9
I. DRIEFUSS,	'03	Right End	21	179	5.6	H. REYNOLDS,	'01	Left Guard	28	162	5.9
M. H. FISCHER,	'02	Full Back	23	145	5.9	JNO. SCHOCH,	'00	Full Back	20	150	5 11 ¹ / ₂
P. GILMORE,	'04	Guard	19	155	5 10	F. E. SHAMBACH,	'02	Left Half Back	21	150	5.9 ¹ / ₄

Weight of Line, - - - - - 1133
 Weight of Backs, - - - - - 587

 Total Weight, - - - - - 1720

Average Weight of Line, - - - - - 161¹/₇
 Average Weight of Backs, - - - - - 146³/₄

Average Weight, 156⁴/₁₁. Average Height, 5.7¹/₄. Average Age, 20 years.

LINE-UP OF 1902.

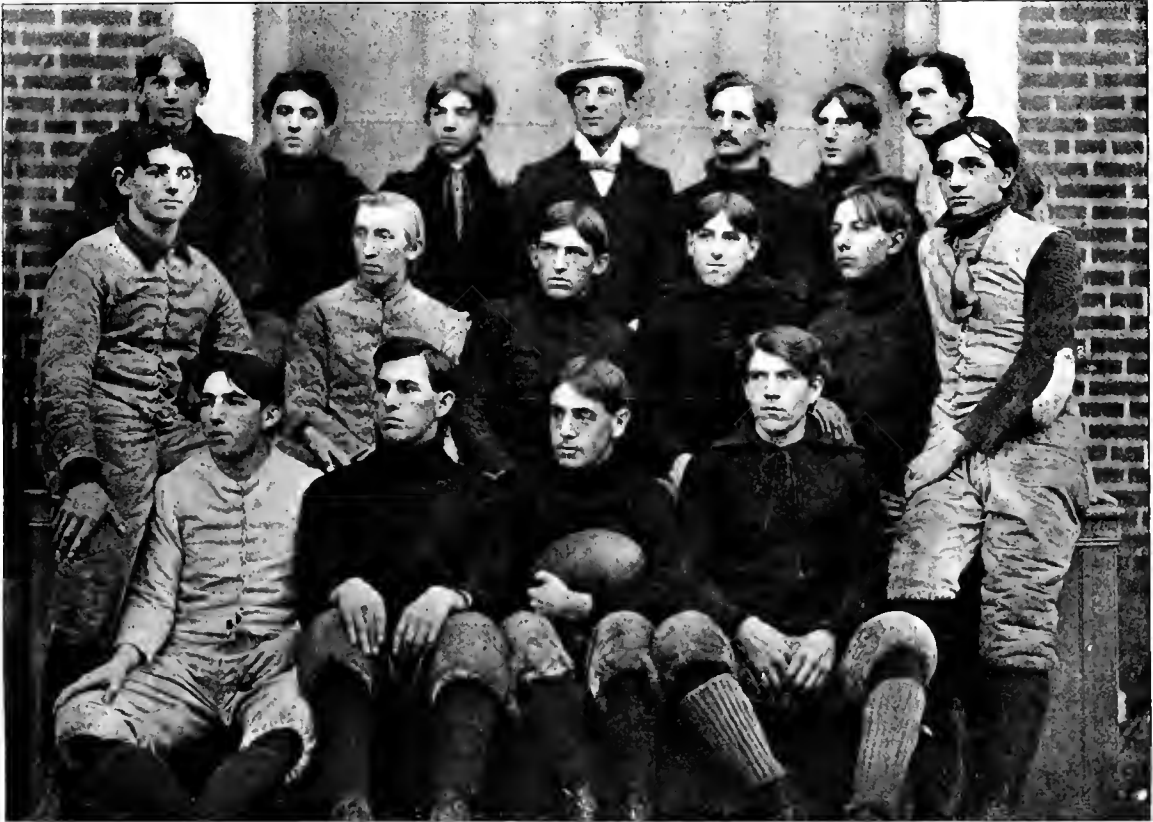
MILLER Centre	ROHRBACH Left End
HAUS Right Guard	SHAMBACH Right Half-Back
DRESHAM Left Guard	ISEMAN Left Half-Back
DENTLER Right Tackle	AUCHMUTY Quarter-Back
HIEBER Left Tackle	FISCHER Full Back
BARRETT Right End (Capt)	

SUBSTITUTES.

HEICHER

PIERSON

PRICE



THE VARSITY TEAM BANQUET.



INNOVATIONS are always in order. They are appreciated and solicited in so far as they appeal to the aesthetic in man, or have a tendency to accelerate his steps towards enjoyment. Innovations cannot come too fast at Susquehanna. It is a matter of encouragement to see our "Co-eds" entering into the spirit of advancement—and *they* are to be encouraged therein.

One of the most noteworthy innovations that struck the outside walls of our cherished halls, even penetrating to a favored few of Susquehanna's stalwart sons, was the Banquet tendered the Varsity Football Team by the fair dames of our University, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Thos. C. Houtz, on Monday evening Nov. 21, 1898. The season had just ended the preceding Saturday by defeating Gettysburg. The boys had broken training and were aching for a chance at a well-filled table. It need hardly be add-

ed that the members of the team heartily responded to the call, with the hope that they might be able to show the abundance of their appreciation of the dear girls' kind invitation. The rooms of the Professor's cozy little home were profusely hung in the college colors. Everywhere streamers, pennants and trophies were afloat and in evidence, while the dark red Chrysanthemum, tied with a small bow of maroon and orange, furnished the token of the evening.

At 7 o'clock the tocsin was sounded. Sixteen sturdy yeomen of gridiron fame, staunch defenders of the maroon and orange, with all the marks of recent battle washed from their noble brows, lined up in regulation black and immaculate white, to catch the signal for

another kind of a rush. It came in gentle but distinct tones. It was to repair to the dining room. The boys repaired beautifully. They seemed to be as much at home in this kind of an affair as an affair of pigskin honor. Then came another line-up, and another signal. This last signal was caught with avidity. It was to "heave to"—and they hove. The boys evidently had been in training all day for this trial of gastronomic strength, for they went at those viands just as they went at Gettysburg. They lost, however, none of their suavity of manner or good breeding. From several places around the board could be heard the low murmuring, but distinct, remarks, "I beg your pardon," or "pray excuse me," as "Mike" or "Casey" or "Edt" was necessitated to place the sharp prongs of the cruel fork into a portion of the anatomy of a well fed rooster, recalling our gentle but forcible attack upon the Red Men on their own hunting ground.

The tackles made upon the Shanghais were low and sure, no one particularly excelling in this department. "Koky," at full, punted finely, getting the bites off good and clean. "Mike" handled the olives with a dexterity gratifying to behold, while Assistant Manager Rohrbach distinguished himself by running the whole length of the table for the "catch-up." "Mishter Hoagy" at center held well while he was in the game, but was removed by Referee Potter for "back-talk". Thus the game of gastronomy proceeded, as the boys made rush after rush along the different courses which the hostesses had so abundantly provided. It seemed a week, but 'twas only a few hours that wended slowly on the face of the dial, when the hunger of the inner man was found to be appeased. A wonderful score had been run up, while the remains of the opponents were carried off the field of action, to do no more battle. The click of the knife and fork was heard no more; the small chatter of the side-line was hushed. Silence reigned, and "Nick" was determined to put on his mackintosh—but 'twas only a passing shower. Referee Potter and Umpire Schoch wished only to make a few announcements; first, that all the Shanghais of the neighborhood were no more; that provisions in general and in particular had run low; that Prof. Houtz

and family were in danger of being eaten out of house and home. "Be it therefore resolved," continued these fair officials, "that if these sturdy heroes of many a hard-won victory on the muddy grid-iron wished to continue the feast, they would of necessity be compelled to resort to an intellectual repast, and a flow of wit."

This was a pretty hard bone to pick, but the boys went at it in their own determined way, and the result was no failure, to say the least. The first thing on the programme was the election of a captain for the season of '99. Mr. E. M. Brungart, '00, our efficient left tackle, was unanimously chosen on the first ballot. Referee Potter then acted as toastmistress and called upon the silver-tongued for toasts as per appended program. Football formed the chief topic for discussion, and it was handled from many points of view. Thus the night waned, 'mid sallies of wit, plenty of *bon mots* and other indigestible articles, until the end came, as all good things bear testimony. The boys departed after one solid evening of genuine entertainment, all voting that our girls had most admirably manifested their appreciation of the team's work, and demonstrated their loyalty to their Alma Mater. The hostesses of the evening were, in addition to Mein Host Herr Professor and his estimable Frau, the Misses Ethel Schoch, '00, Lucy Houtz, '01, Anna Barb, '01, Sara Gortner, '01, Effie Breimier, '01, Lillian Ulrich, '01, Irene Kistner, '01, Edith Potter, '02, and Florence Wagenseller, '02. The guests were Coach C. Oscar Ford, Captain Morris, Manager MacLaughlin, Assistant Manager Rohrbach, Michael, Brungart, Sr., Iseman, Barret, Miller, Hoover, Brungart, Jr., Nicholas, Snyder, Herman (Casey), Spiglemyer, and Herman (Milt). The menu and toasts follow:

MENU.

Oatmeal a la Clubicum.
 Gallinae et Waffles. Waffles with Dressing,
 (Boys "et" Chicken) a la Patee.
 Grund-Bera von Saratoga,
 Frumentum au lait.
 Kraut (coldibus slaworum). Brooka de Celerie.
 Pickles de salsma, Oliva California.
 *Cafe noie at au lait. H₂O (Heis et Kalt).
 Fricasseed Toothpicks.

MUSIC,

Pianissimo et Girlorum.
 *Liquefied H₂O with discoloration.

TOASTS.

Referee Potter, Toastmistress.
 "Our Girls", - - - - - Coach Ford.
 Season of '98, - - - - - Captain Morris.
 The Strength in Unity, - - - - - Manager MacLaughlin.
 Prospects for '99, - - - - - Ass't Manager Rohrbach.
 Gridiron Tables, - - - - - Rev. Michael.
 Chorus by remainder of Guests,
 "So say we all of us."

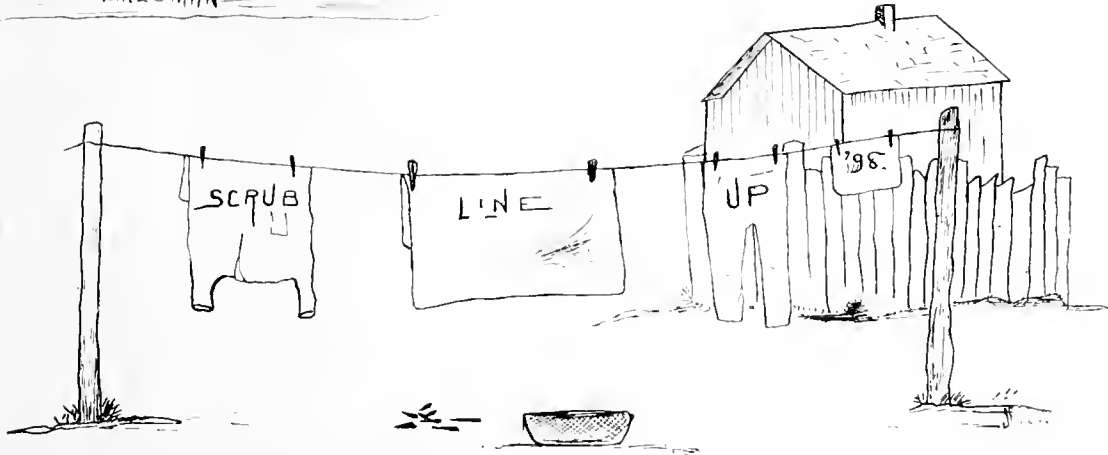


BANQUET OF THE SECOND TEAM.

THE evening of November 19, 1898, was one long to be remembered by the members of the Second Football Team of Susquehanna.

As a fitting climax to a successful season and on the very heels of our victory over Gettysburg, Coach C. O. Ford honored the members of the team by a banquet. Supper was served at 9:00 p. m. by Mr. Archie Miller and wife in their elegant and inimitable style. The menu was a good one, well prepared and served with exceeding neatness. It is needless to say that the boys cleared the viands with dispatch.

After supper Messrs. Burns, Fisher, Ford and Carpenter responded to toasts. Having thus spent a most pleasant evening the team at 11 p. m. adjourned to the college to further "celebrate." We all feel profoundly grateful to Coach Ford for his kindly recognition of the "scrubs." We are proud of our coach, our First Team and the relation we sustain to them throughout the season. Several of the team were unavoidably absent. Those present were: Messrs. P. H. Pearson, Frank Shambach, Lee Dentler, Ed. Auchmuty, M. H. Fisher, Raymond Haas, Robert Z. Burns, William Price, W. T. Gilmore, John Schoch, Isaac Dreifuss, Charles Lambert, Capt. Carpenter, Assistant Manager Rohrbach and Coach C. O. Ford.



COLLEGE BASE BALL TEAM.

SUTCH, p. and 3b	REYNOLDS, 1b	MOIST, lf
LANG, c	BOLIG, L, p. and 3b	ROHRBACH, F., cf
BOLIG, C., 2b	MICHAELS, ss	BARRETT, rf
NICHOLAS, 1b		WAGENSELLER, R., rf

BASE BALL SEASON OF '98.

SCORE		SCORE	
April 9, at Lewisburg—Bucknell vs. Susquehanna,	B. 7, S. U. 8	April 30, at Bloomsburg—B. State Normal vs. S. U.,	N. 8, S. U. 10
" 16, at Selinsgrove—Cent'l Pa. Col. vs. S. U., C. P. C. 2, S. U. 11	May 7, at Selinsgrove—B. State Normal vs. S. U.,	N. 8, S. U. 12	
" 23, at New Berlin—Cent'l Pa. Col. vs. S. U., C. P. C. 5, S. U. 10	" 11, at Selinsgrove—Gettysburg vs. S. U.,	G. 6, S. U. 10	
" 28, at Selinsgrove—Dickinson vs. Susquehanna, D. 12, S. U. 11	" 25, at Selinsgrove—B. State Normal vs. S. U.,	N. 6, S. U. 12	

BASE BALL SEASON OF '99.

SCORE		SCORE	
April 10, at State College—State vs. S. U.,	State 11, S. U. 3	April 29, at Bloomsburg—B. State Normal vs. S. U.,	B. 15, S. U. 1
" 11, at Lewisburg—Bucknell vs. S. U.,	Bucknell 12, S. U. 5	May 3, at Carlisle—Dickinson vs. S. U.,	Dickinson 12, S. U. 1
" 14, at Selinsgrove—State vs. S. U.,	State 4, S. U. 6	" 4, at Mercersburg—M. Academy vs. S. U.,	M. A. 10, S. U. 16
" 20, at Selinsgrove—Gettysburg vs. S. U.,	G. 6, S. U. 12	" 5, at Gettysburg—Gettysburg vs. S. U.,	G. 5, S. U. 6
" 22, at Phila.—Phila. R. Y. M. C. A. vs. S. U.,	Phila. 15, S. U. 1	" 6, at Emunittsburg—St. Marys vs. S. U.,	St. M. 13, S. U. 7
" 28, at Kingston—Wyoming Sem. vs. S. U.,	Sem. 4, S. U. 10	" 11, at Selinsgrove—F. & M. vs. S. U.,	F. & M. 2, S. U. 10



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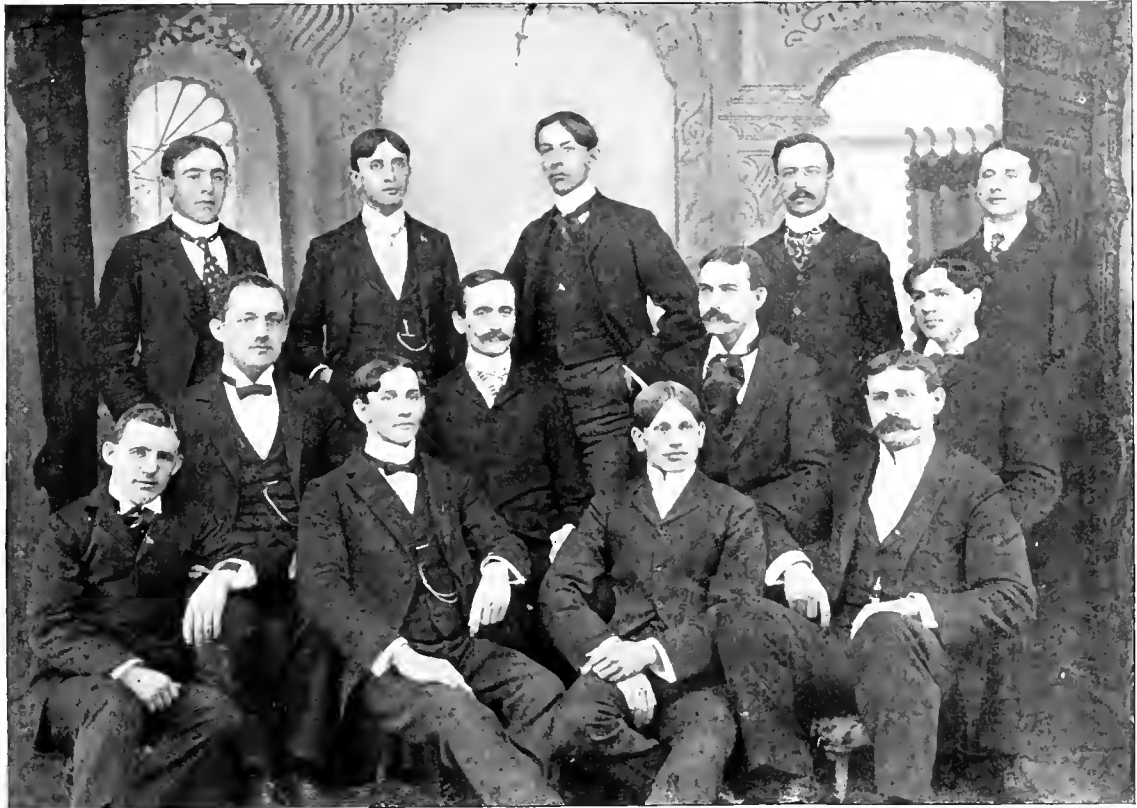
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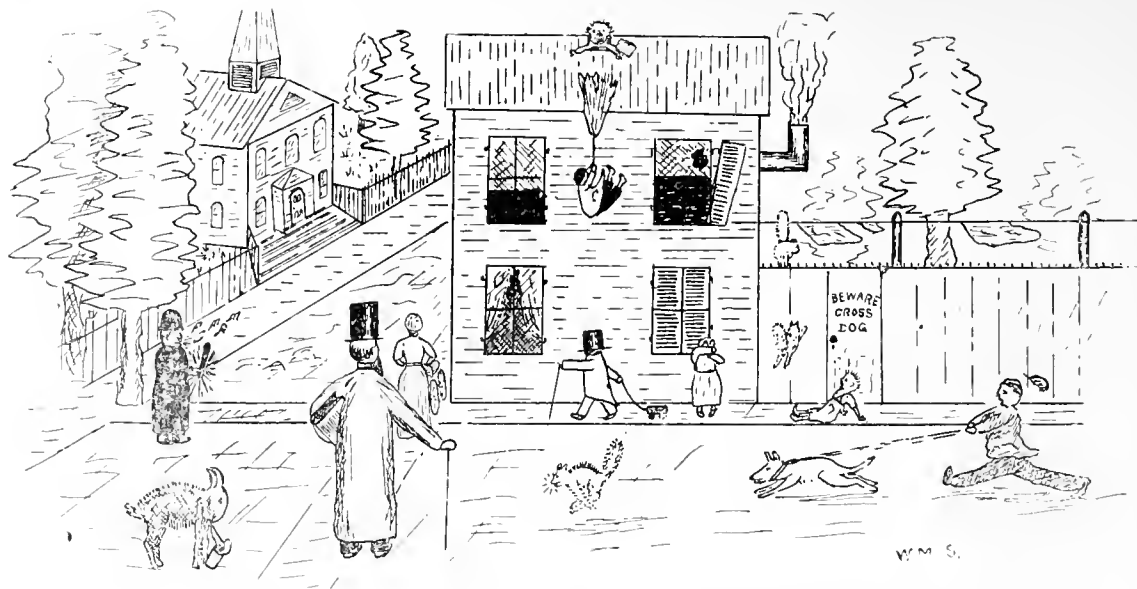
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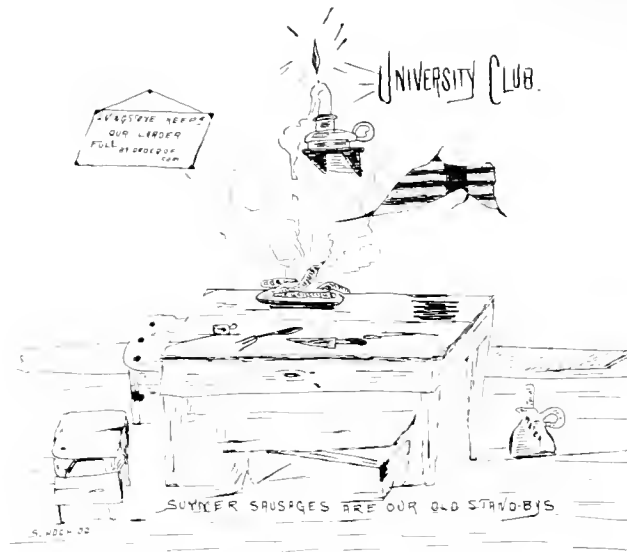
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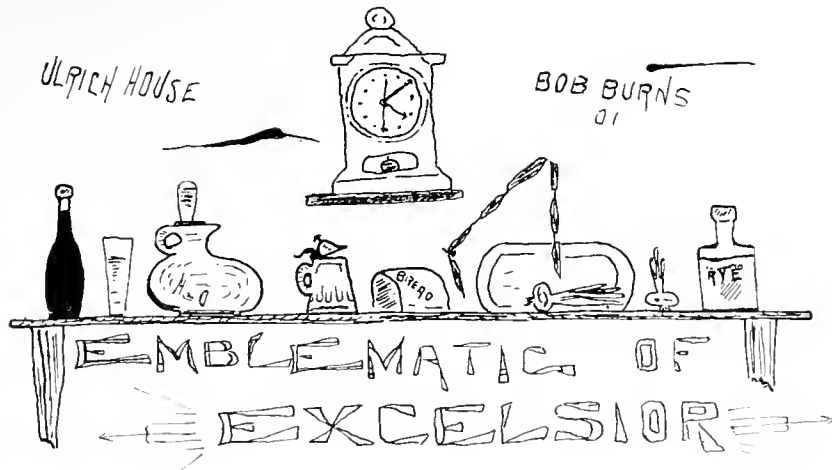
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UNIVERSITY CLUB.

L. L. ISEMAN, Pres. I can't go this meat.
 CHAS. LAMBERT, I always get a bone.
 L. R. HAUS, Treasurer I certainly love Trout (man)
 A. M. ALLISON, I want the bread, butter, smearcase.
 GEO. LIVINGSTONE, Critic, Pass the gravy ; but no cherries.
 W. W. SPIGELMYER, I long for country ham.

B. F. BEIFER, I wish I would have something to eat.
 J. L. HOFFMAN, Ring for the pie, quick.
 M. B. HERMAN, Goldarn those onions.
 PAUL G. CRESSMAN, May I have your pie?
 WM. H. SHINDLE, Mind your own business ; pass the onions.
 ED. DIEHL, I take things as they come.



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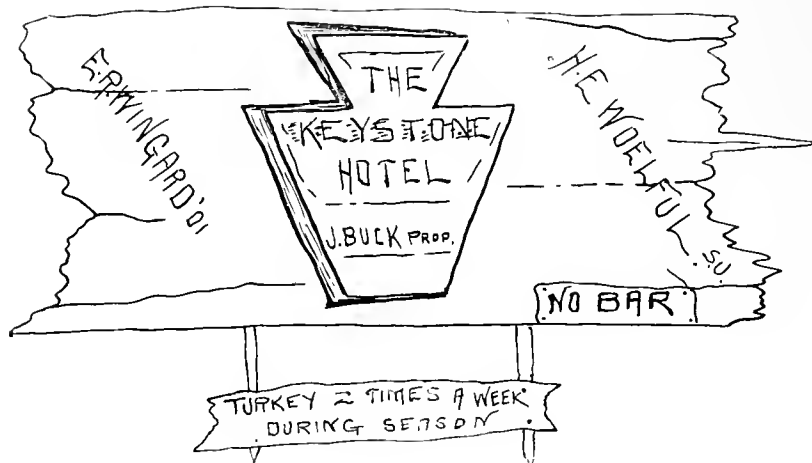
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These two illustrious gentlemen have gone the rounds of the Boarding Clubs and on account of misconduct, abuse of molasses jug, overdoing the oat meal dish, have been unceremoniously expelled "SIC SEMPER ROGUBUS."

• In Memoriam •

REV. DAVID A. DAY, D. D.

REV. DAVID A. DAY, D. D., was born February 8, 1851, near Dillsburg, Pa., and died, on his return to America one day out from port, on December 17, 1897.

During his early youth he desired to attend school but was not permitted to do so by his employer. Subsequently his wish was granted and when "once in school, he made rapid progress and was soon at the head of his class." As to membership in the church, he was confirmed in the year 1867 and from that time forward became active in church work.

Dr. Day entered Missionary Institute, now Susquehanna University, in the fall of 1869, and after having taught school near his home, returned in 1870 to complete his education. His intention to become a missionary led him to take a special course. Rev. E. D. Weigle, D. D., his most intimate friend while at school, says: "He was naturally a student." "Dr. Day was a general favorite in the student community. Possessing a rare fund of anecdote and being able to tell a story well, of a cheerful temperament, his company was much sought by his fellow students during hours of recreation."

In 1871 he entered the Theological department, completing his course in three years from that time.

Rev. David A. Day was married to Miss Emma V. Winegardener, of Selinsgrove, in 1874. They sailed immediately for Africa to take up the work of Muhlenburg Mission, and so evident has been the success of that work while under their care that it needs no comment here. After 20 years of service, Mrs. Day returned to this country broken in health and died August 10, 1895. The church having sent no reinforcements Dr. Day, although knowing it to be at the risk of his life, remained in Africa.

In December, 1896, Rev. David A. Day, D. D., was married to Miss Anna Whitfield, a missionary from Canada, who accompanied him on his last journey to his native land. It was his great desire to reach America while yet living that

he might bring before the church the needs of his beloved work, in whose interests had been given all the vigor of his younger years and for which his life was now about to be sacrificed.

Mrs. Anna Day, in company with two other lady missionaries, returned to Africa in the spring of 1898, where she is at the present time successfully engaged in the work laid down by her honored husband.

On the hill overlooking Susquehanna University is the last resting place of David A. Day, D. D., and Mrs. Emma V. Day. A granite monument has been placed over the tomb of Mrs. Day by "General Synod Lutherans," and one similar to it is about to be placed over that of Dr. Day by the Board of Foreign Missions.

In the church at Muhlenburg Mission a brass tablet was unveiled with suitable ceremony on January 8, 1899, bearing the inscription,

In Memory of
MRS. EMMA V. DAY,
1894.
REV. DAVID A. DAY, D. D.,
1897.

This tablet was presented by the young people of the Mission as a token of love for those who had been more than father and mother to them. Many expressions of love and esteem were uttered by the present pupils as well as by the men who had been educated at the Mission and are now actively engaged in the ministry among their countrymen.

At the present time our own Susquehanna University is establishing in their honor the Day Memorial Professorship. By this well deserved tribute will the memory of Dr. David A. Day and Emma V. Day, be perpetuated and their example of heroic self-sacrifice and persevering devotion be kept ever before all succeeding students of the Institution.

—M. E. D.





REV. HENRY ZIEGLER, D. D.

REV. HENRY ZIEGLER, D. D., who for nearly a quarter of a century was connected with Missionary Institute, (now Susquehanna University,) very peacefully passed away Nov. 26, 1898, at an advanced age. He was a man of exceptional natural endowments, and would have distinguished himself in any of the professions. As a preacher he took high rank, and in his palmy days had, in some respects, no superior in the Lutheran pulpit in this country. His clear and deep insight into divine truth in all its bearings, his sound judgment, his great powers of analysis, his ability to express what he saw and felt in plain, forcible and appropriate language, sometimes bordered on the marvelous, and rendered his discourses interesting and instructive in an eminent degree. These qualities, which distinguished him in the pulpit, he evinced, if possible, in a greater degree in the professor's chair. The

professional chair, with Dr. Henry Ziegler in it, became the throne of a prince in theology. As an expounder of God's word, his ability has never been questioned. He possessed qualities of mind that fitted him for an original investigator, as well as independence of views in lines of thought marked out by others before him. Of his views it may be said of him that he was evangelical in his orthodoxy and orthodox in his evangelism. Notwithstanding his various and onerous duties in the class room, he published a number of theological works, and prepared others that are still in manuscript form. But his work is done, and well done. When the end came, so calm, so peaceful and painless was the departure that the watchers around his bed perceived not when the immortal spirit left the frail tenement of clay. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord; they rest from their labors."



JOHN HAAS, ESQ.

THE subject of this sketch, who was one of the most prominent men in Central Pennsylvania, was born in Elysburg, Northumberland Co., Pa., June 22, 1822, and died March 10, 1899, aged 76 years.

His first training for a life of almost unparalleled success was obtained under the tutelage of pious parents, the healthful exercise of farm life, and the public schools of his county. In 1845 he came to Sunbury and entered the employ of Ira T. Clement as a clerk. As might be expected the born leader could not long remain a subordinate clerk. Consequently in 1857 the firm of John Haas & Co. was organized and in a decade and a half from that time the young farmer from Elysburg had become one of the wealthiest men in Sunbury. Life

was to this man one continuous stretch of leadership in that which was beautiful and true and good. The genius, wealth and wisdom of this great man was exercised largely in the interests of Susquehanna University, being president of the board of directors for a number of years. The finest church edifice in Sunbury is in reality a monument due in large measure to the financial aid of Mr. Haas. In Sunday school work he was known as the "John Wanamaker" of the Lutheran church, as he spent more hours in the delightful work of superintending and teaching in that department of church work than any man in his Synod. He has held many offices in the gift of the church and was highly esteemed by all who knew him.

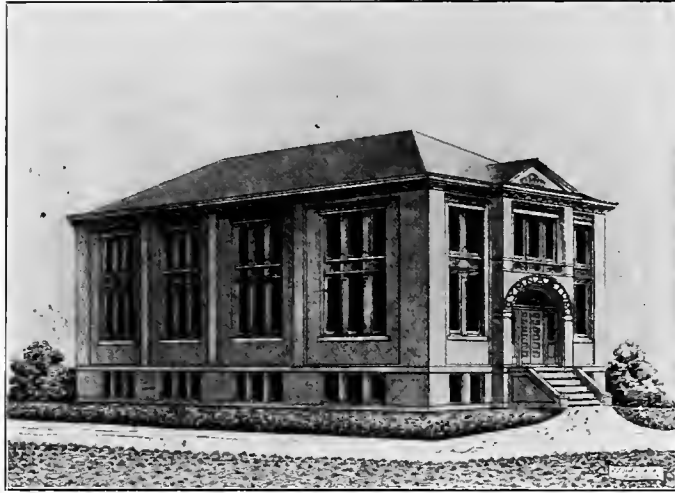






MISCELLANEOUS.





COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

JUNE 12--16, 1898.

SUNDAY, 10:30 A. M.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON, J. M. Anspach, D. D., Williamsport, Pa. Text, John 2:5. Theme, "Whatsoever He saith to you, do it."

ADDRESS TO Y. M. C. A., Rev. John Weidely, Pittsburgh, Pa. Text, John 12:23.

TUESDAY.

DEPARTMENT OF THEOLOGY.

PROGRAMME OF COMMENCEMENT.

PRAYER.

MUSIC, Glee Club

ORATION,

Christianity a Life, C. R. BOTSFORD, Washinton, D. C.

MUSIC, Glee Club

ADDRESS TO CLASS,

"Ministerial Responsibilities," REV. J. P. ZIMMERMAN, Beavert'n, Pa.

2:30 P. M.

ADDRESS TO ALUMNI OF THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT,

"Latent Powers," REV. C. B. KING, Allegheny, Pa.

PHILO RECEPTION.

8:30 P. M.

The Philo Reception, which for eight years has been the social event of Commencement week, was again held in the new Opera House. The occasion was a delightful one in every respect. The rounds of wit, the smiling faces, and the general good feeling of the nearly four hundred Philos and friends present gave assent to its success.

The auditorium was attractive with its elegant decorations, and the program par-excellent. We considered ourselves fortunate in securing the services of Miss Horr, of Philadelphia, for the evening. Her readings, which were greeted with hearty applause and merited encore, were the well-chosen features of entertainment.

All moved gaily and light-heartedly as the Philo Orchestra, assisted by Misses Brown and Reese, discoursed sweet music at intervals throughout the evening. The refreshments were excellent and well-served. The Seniors appeared in their distinctive garb, five in the capacity of ushers, and four, assisted by Professor and Mrs. Woodruff, received.

CLIO BANQUET.

The dining room of the Keystone Hotel was the scene of the Fourth Annual Banquet of the Clonian Society. The room was tastefully decorated with flags and bunting, and was filled with members and friends of the society. At 9 o'clock the ceremonies began, consisting of the participation in a sumptuous repast, and concluding

with a number of well-timed and interesting addresses. At eleven o'clock the members and friends adjourned to the parlors, and after a few genial greetings departed to their homes.

The proprietor did much to aid in the success by his choice and preparation of the viands, while the following intellectual bill of fare speaks for itself:

"Our Girls," H. C. Michael; "Clio Retrospective," Rev. F. S. Shultz; "Clio Retrospective," E. E. Hess; "Our Banner," Rev. C. M. Aurand; Recitation, Miss Irene Kistner; and a few encouraging words from our President, J. R. Dimm, D. D.

PROGRAM FOURTH ANNUAL JUNIOR PRIZE ORATORICAL CONTEST,

Susquehanna University, June 15, 1898.

Music—Brotherhood	F. P. Atherton
	PRAYER.
Music—Overture—Harlequin,	R. Schlepegrell
	ORATIONS.
*The Unexpressed,	Harry D. Hoover, New Oxford, Pa.
The Destiny of the Anglo-Saxon Races,	Harry W. Morris, Rebersburg, Pa.
The Power of True Oratory,	John A. Herman, Troxelville, Pa.
Music—An American Beauty,	Gustave Kerker
	ORATIONS.
Americanism vs. Jingoism,	Milton P. Herman, Selinsgrove, Pa.
Beyond the Alps Lies Italy,	Charles A. Goss, Troxelville, Pa.
The Ship on Fire,	Harry C. Erdman, Snydertown, Pa.
Music—Such is Our Pleasure,	W. F. Sudds
	ORATIONS.
The Supreme Decision of the Christian Student,	Cyril N. Haas, Selinsgrove, Pa.
The Appearance of Waste,	J. Luther Hoffman, Hartleton, Pa.
*Excused on account of sickness.	

Individual Self-Government, John E. Zimmerman, Sharpsburg, Pa.
Music—Garetta, Theo. M. Tobani, Op. 152

Decision of Judges reserved till Commencement.

BENEDICTION.

MUSIC FURNISHED BY STUDENTS' ORCHESTRA.
ANNUAL BANQUET OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNI,
12:30 P. M.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES IN THE CAMPUS.

2:30 P. M.

Introductory Remarks by Pres. of Class,	S. N. Carpenter
Music—	Orchestra
Class Poem,	I. H. Wagner
The Ivy Oration,	B. A. Metzger
Ivy Ode,	Chas. P. MacLaughlin
Planting of the Ivy,	Brian Teats
Presenting of Gifts to Class,	{ Minnie Gortner
	{ W. K. Bastian
Class Prophecy,	Rose Gortner
Response,	Frank Woodley
Music—	Orchestra
	7:30 P. M.
Address to Alumni of Collegiate Department,	Rev. Luther L. Snyder, Orrstown, Pa.

PROGRAM FOURTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY,

Susquehanna University, June 16, 1898.

Music—"Right In It,"	Theo. M. Tobani, Op. 344
	PRAYER.
Music—"A Night With the Bogies,"	Otto Langey
	ORATIONS.
The Christian Statesman,	Bruce A. Metzger, Watsontown

A Profitable Investment,
American Progress,
Music—'98 Two-Step,

George A. Livingston, New Oxford
Bryant Teats, Hummel's Wharf
Joseph H. Feehrer

ORATIONS.

Citizenship,
The Universal Brotherhood,
Natural Evidences,
Hidden Treasures,
Music—"Waldorf-Astoria Boquet,"

William K. Bastian, Maple Hill
Sanford N. Carpenter, Beavertown
Frank Ellis Woodley, Hughesville
Minnie A. Gortner, Selingsgrove
Theo. M. Tobani, Op. 358

ORATIONS.

A Nation's Calling,
Satisfied,
Crystalized Thought a Real Power,
Music—Polonaise,

Charles P. McLaughlin, Tarentum
Rose M. Gortner, Selingsgrove
I. Hess Wagner, Milton
Theo. M. Tobani, Op. 150

Conferring of Degrees.

Awarding of Prizes.

Music—Caprice, Sweet Nightingale,
Dismission.

Andrew Herman, Op. 345
Benediction.

HONORS.

Summa Cum Honore.

A. B. COURSE—Sanford N. Carpenter, I. Hess Wagner, Bruce Ambrose Metzger, Charles P. McLaughlin.

B. S. COURSE—Rose M. Gortner, Minnie A. Gortner.

PRIZES AWARDED.

THE JUNIOR ORATORICAL PRIZE—Divided between Cyril H. Haas and H. C. Erdman.

THE JOHN C. FASOLD PRIZE IN ETHICS—Divided between Rose Gortner, Minnie Gortner and I. H. Wagner.

DEGREES CONFERRED.

The Board conferred the degree of A. M. upon Rev. D. B. Lau, Liberty, Pa., and B. B. Loveland, M. D., Clifton Springs, Pa. D. D. upon Revs. J. F. Hartman, Altoona, Pa., and E. A. Sharretts, Towlersville, Pa., Jeremiah Zimmerman, Syracuse, N. Y., J. W. Ancram, N. Y.



VENO CLUB.

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CHAS. R. RUHL,	- - - - -	Vice-Regent
C. B. HARMAN,	- - - - -	Secretary
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CLAYTON ERNEY, - - - - - York, Pa.
HARRY W. FAHRINGER, - - - - - Catawissa, Pa.
ELMER E. HESS, - - - - - Winfield, Pa.
JOSEPH LANGHAM, - - - - - Duncansville, Pa.
CHARLES H. MILLER, - - - - - Kantz, Pa.
*HARRY Y. SMELTZER, - - - - - Bellefonte, Pa.
HARRY F. WAGENSELLER, - - - - - Selmsgrove, Pa.

*Deceased

DEUTCHE GEZELSHOFT.

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POTTER, EDITH
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SHINDLE, W.
STAUFFER, W.
STRAIL, G.
ULRICH, L.
WINGARD, E.
YOUNG, L. P.

Worterbuchman, HERR YACOB YUTZY

1900 CLASS DINNER.

ON Friday May 12, the class of '00 were tendered a delightful dinner at the home of Treas. Ira C. Schoch by Miss Ethel D. and Messrs. George and John Schoch, who are honored members of this class.

From the view point of a participant the affair was a perfect success in accomplishing the end aimed at, namely, entertaining this illustrious aggregation of students.

The class marched from the college to the house and were at once made to feel as much at home as if they owned the establishment.

Promptly at the hour appointed, dinner was announced, and here the fancy fails to picture anything so exquisite in taste of decoration and adornment.

With Miss Ethel, our lone but lovely co-ed at one end of the board and Mr. Derr, the master of ceremonies, at the other, and the remainder ranged in between, the attack began on the varied delicate and substantial viands set before us, and served in that peculiarly proper and pleasant style seen only in a few dining rooms. After each one had distinguished himself for special act of courage on the battle field, Toast Master Derr called the assembly to order and the following toasts were given: "Contest of the Giants," W. R. Wagenseller; "Art is Long," J. A. S. Schoch; "The Ethical Question," H. I. Brungart; "Sweethearts and

Wives," F. I. Paul; "The Manager Remanaged," Wm. R. Rohrbach.

The Selinsgrove Military Band appeared upon the scene and serenaded the class with music of a very enjoyable character. This part of the program was appreciated very much although it was not regularly inscribed thereon.

The time was spent now in various games and amusements until again the Master of Ceremonies made himself heard and the following little program was rendered: Music mandolin duet, Rohrbach and Snyder; Recitation, Ethel D. Schoch; Music, quartette, Brungart Bros., Spigelmeyer and Derr; Class Poem, "Jingling Roasts on Juniors," H. K. Barb. The programs made dainty and much prized souvenirs of the occasion, as Artist Schoch had ornamented each one with a violet, the class flower, in water colors.

Mr. Schoch made one of his usual eloquent speeches and reached the heart of each boy present, because we realize that we meet him as man to man or boy to boy, and that his unselfish spirit raises him above the common level in the work of keeping a school in running order.

When the time to leave came each one felt sad, and bidding his kind entertainers adieu wended his footsteps homewards to place among the brightest spots on his reflector—the night of May 12, 1899.

—H. K. B.

JINGLING ROASTS ON JUNIORS.

[RECITED BY THE CLASS POET AT THE RECEPTION TENDERED THE CLASS OF 1900 BY ETHEL DAVIS SCHOCH, SELINGSGROVE, MAY, 12, '99.]

Hail to the fun that's just begun!
Hurrah for the deeds that now are done.

'Tis once again we meet in joy;
With not a thing our minds to annoy,
Now let this hope our fancy feed,
"Very pleasant meeting indeed."
The happiest crowd beneath the sun;
Hail to the fun that's just begun.

We've been a fervid crowd you know,
With plenty of get up and go.
'Tis not by halves a thing we do.
But keep to the line and measure true.
Oh! Shade of Robrhach's awful pun,
Hurrah for the deeds that now are done!

List to Dame Pleasure's bugle call;
Before the attack each foe must fall.
Let now arise the merry jest,
Each one appear his very best.
Be glad you male offspring of a gun!
Hail to the fun that's just begun!

Thirteen men compose the class
And one sweet, solitary lass.
There's Bill who can predestinate
Just what from the board will be his fate.
Sing merry jest and witty pun.
Hurrah for the deeds that now are done.

There's Schoch who can't prevaricate,
When into class he wanders late;
And Gable who will shake his head,
As though all hopes of us were dead
And so the story on doth run.
Hail to the fun that's just begun!

And Brune Herb., our Ladies' man,
Who doth "go out" whenever he can;
But Ralph, good lad of girl renown
Doth still contest for Brune's crown
Sing ho! for the light of the daily sun.
Hurrah for the deeds that now are done.

By Blanche, Min, Lucy, Dan did swear,
But now 'tis the name of Mary fair.
George is a boy as full of tricks
As the man in the moon who picks up sticks.
Praise for the laurels we have won;
Hail to the fun that's just begun!

Weis is our tender, bashful boy,
Courtied by Del. but still so coy.
Spig. is our coming baseball crank,
With worried brain and pockets lank.
OUR self esteem most weighs a ton.
Hurrah for the deeds that now are done.

Paul is to us a warning grave,
A married man, a woman's slave;
But Derr will not this warning take,
So down to Doc's his way doth make.
In pleasant lines our life doth run.
Hail to the fun that's just begun.

There's Brune Ed. with mien sedate;
But once Doc. caught him awful late,
With pockets full of little chips,
And a grey heer foam on his ruby lips.
The biggest bluff will win the "mon."
Hurrah for the deeds that now are done.

Ethel, our classmate sweet and fair
We now must handle with tender care.
Would that our care might always be
About her life and love to see!
The guardian angel of us all;
With her we stand, without we fall.
One line for the poet now will do;
But we to the fake have given two.

Hail to the fun that's just begun!
Hurrah for the deeds that now are done.

—H. K. B. '00.

JUNIORS' BANQUET.

If e'er there is a special time
That turns one thoughts in rhythm and rhyme,
'Tis around the banquet table
Listening unto song and fable;
When the feast its course has run
And the serious part is done.

Poets may rave of love and kiss
And make them rhyme with dove and bliss;
But for good old solid pleasure
Take the time of mirthful leisure,
When the Master calls, "A Toast!"
And the chestnuts start to roast.

To night as juniors tried and true
We gaze at steadfast spotless blue,
Waving with its mate canary,
Guarded by our own good fairy.
Never let these colors dip.
Fight until we sink the ship.

What is the ship we're fighting now?
Suppose we tell you where and how,
Thyself is the captain doughty.
True he looks a little louty,
But he knows what he's about
And you'll find him rather stout.

Now if we know this captain well,
There is a happy yarn to tell
"Gnothi Sauton" is our order,
From the center to the border;
Conquering thus we'll ever be.
Just as now you plainly see.

But these are thoughts too grave, my Friends;
Our muse to foolish frolic tends.
And he who is always joyful
Strikes a hard blow at the Teufel;
And his life is like a song
Not short nor yet too long.

Now all who boast a pair of eyes
Can plainly see our Host is Weis;
For he's placed the lads so healthy
Who in appetites are wealthy,
Where our co-ed's searching eye
Held them back with many a sigh
Our co-ed scarcely needs a word
For of her charms you've often heard.
We'll only sing that much the more
Just what you've heard so oft before.
Of perfection she's the pink,
In this chain the golden link.

Of our Host we've little to say,
Except that on some other day,
And whenever we are able
We would gladly fill his table
And again this pleasure take
Simply for our friendship's sake.

Now Brethren—as the preachers say,
In the conclusion of this lay,
We call on ev'ry one to rise
And raise his hand toward the skies
And pledge by all since he was born,
Good luck unto our next Lanthorn.

HISTORY OF '01.

[DELIVERED AT SOPHOMORE BANQUET, JANUARY 20, '99]

Our hearts are filled with joy to-night,
For we may look back o'er a history bright,
The strength of the sons of 1901,
Is but by the beauty of her daughters outdone.
One year with its changes has hurried past,
Since we were assembled in banquet last,
Our class has ascended in learning's scale,
Without learning the meaning of that little word fail.
Hand in hand we have marched along the rough road
Neath the eye of instructor's and Demerits sharp goad,
Till now we may look back over the year,
And remember with pleasure things bright and things dear;
The trials of the days have all lighter grown
By each striving to carry some more than his own.

But now let us cast dull care to the wind
And trust to the future, may she ever be kind
To all who are holding our banner on high;
Whose motto is simply, "To Do or To Die;"
Who stand at the helm through the voyage of life,
With hearts never daunted tho' fierce be the strife.

We are standing to night on a step of the flight,
That is leading us upward to the future so bright.
Then as onward and upward we're marching to fame,
Let each man e'er remember the worth of his name,
In triumph we've marched thus far the way through,
And the bonds of love round us still closer we drew.

There's Wingard our giant with legs a yard long,
Sang night after night, Love's "Old Sweet Song,"
And Baldy the midget whose hair will not curl,
Sought solace in books still minus a girl.
And Gramley our mascot his legs are a bow,
That Cupid might use if their curves he could know.
While Stauffer our center found he in his best,
A cure for all care and from study a rest.
Not forgetting to mention the great Georgie Scheese,
Whose "Maths" are as slippery as a pig that is greased.

And Lambert with Lucy found out to his cost,
The truth of the saying, "Love's labor's oft lost."

But yet there are others whose names I'll not say
(For t'would be a great pity to give em away)
Who are wishing to-night for an hour to find,
With the dearest of all, the girl left behind.
But here's our sextette all fair to be seen,
With Lily and Effie and bonnie Irene,
To Lucy and Teddie all homage is paid,
And last but not least our dear little Sade.

Then drink to the health of your mates one and all,
Let to-night be remembered while memory may call
Back the days of our youth in the years of our age,
When we of life's history have turned many a page,
When we see with the eye of our souls still bright
From the dawn of life's day to the approach of its night,
When our minds shall linger so lovingly o'er,
The days that are past to return nevermore.

And here's to Prof. Fisher and his wife newly wed,
Be their journey thro' life full joyously sped!
May sorrow and sadness shun ever their door,
But peace and prosperity remain evermore.
May he ever be with us to direct and to guide,
A friend to whom nothing's too dear to confide,
Full oft we have tried him, and as oft found him true,
We, Professor, extend our best wishes to you.
And here's to the heart by each loved the best!
May her name ne'er be spoken by any in jest.
Then drink to your sweetheart, wherever she be,
And drink to the day when her you may see.

O'er our banquet to-night, your feasting and mine,
Flows not, is seen not, the murdering wine,
But clear sparkling water, our God's greatest gift,
To the health of each one I joyfully lift.
Our joy here to-night vain words only spurns,
But accept these poor greetings from your poet Robert Burrus.

JUST FOR FUN



OUR MASCOT.

A lazy, lousy grey hound,
And the leanest could be found,
But from Prep. to Senior grave
Ev'ry one is "Susque's" slave.

Ev'ry game that he's been well
Has this story for to tell
"Susquehanna is on top;"
Other dogs must take a drop.

When the other dogs see him
Then their eyes begin to dim,
For "our mascot" wins the day
In each game he helps to play.

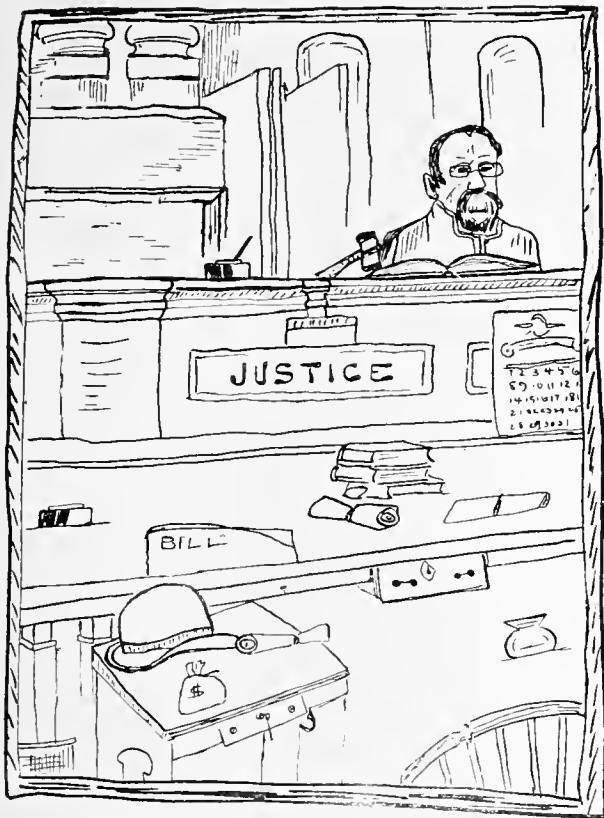
Him the co-eds kiss and hug,
Till the boys begiu to slug,

Knowing that no other dog
Stands a show before this "hog,"
Cuss him, kiss him as you may,
Still we ever more must say
He's the only pup on earth
Worthy of the mark of birth.

Orange aud Maroon he wears,
By these colors S. U. swears.
Dearly doth he love our stars,
Who are base ball sons of Mars.

When at last this dog is dead,
Then we'll write above his head,
"Loved of all the school resigned,
May Ed. another brother find."

—H. K. B. '00.



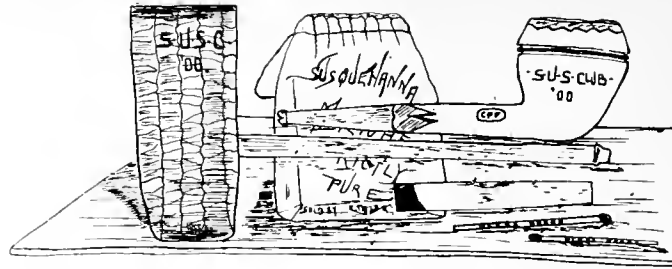
LAWYERS' CLUB.

MEMBERS.

J. A. S. Schoch
H. K. Barb
A. M. Allison

Harry Weis
Frank Shambaugh
M. P. Herman

W. R. Rohrbach



Smokers Club.

President,	- - - - -	L. G. STAUFFER
Vice-President,	- - - - -	J. E. ZIMMERMAN
Secretary,	- - - - -	F. L. ROHRBACH
Treasurer,	- - - - -	W. H. SHINDEL
Filler of Pipes,	- - - - -	R. R. BARRETT
Cleaner of Cuspidors,	- - - - -	ROBERT BURNS

MEMBERS.

C. R. Ruhl
 F. L. Rohrbach
 E. R. Wingard
 L. G. Stauffer
 G. D. Strail

S. W. Gramley
 J. L. Hoffman
 J. H. Schoch
 L. L. Iseman
 Robert Burns

W. H. Shindel
 R. R. Barrett
 G. F. Scheese
 J. E. Zimmerman
 W. W. Spigelmyer

MORNING GLORIES.

Time of meeting, every night at 4 A. M.

Place of meeting, Creek Bridge.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

J. H. Wagner
H. W. Morris
C. B. Harman

E. R. Wingard
L. G. Stauffer
J. E. Zimmerman
P. Cressman

Chas. P. McLaughlin
G. O. Ritter
H. C. Michael

APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

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C. A. Goss
J. L. Hoffman
W. H. Shindel

H. H. McMurtrie
D. J. Snyder
H. I. Brungart
B. F. Hohenshilt

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 Vice-President, - - - - - H. D. HOOVER
 Secretary, - - - - - G. O. RITTER
 Treas., - - - - - E. M. BRUNGART
 Filler of Mugs, - - - - - C. M. NICHOLAS
 Committee on Pretzles, - (CHAS. P. McLAUGHLIN
 (H. C. MICHAEL

MEMBERS.

C. H. Haas
 H. C. Erdman
 A. E. Cooper
 M. L. Snyder
 C. B. Harman
 H. I. Brungart

H. H. McMurtrie
 C. M. Nicholas
 H. E. Harman
 H. D. Hoover
 G. O. Ritter
 Elmer Ruth

I. H. Wagner
 A. M. Allison
 E. M. Brungart
 Chas. P. McLaughlin
 H. C. Michael
 S. N. Carpenter

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President, - - - - -	C. B. HARMAN	Regulator of Moon, - - - - -	HARRY C. MICHAEL
Vice-President, - - - - -	ETHEL D. SCHOCH	Regulator of Tide, - - - - -	I. H. WAGNER
Treasurer, - - - - -	SADIE GORTNER	Committee on Life Preservers, - - - - -	{ H. H. McMurtrie
Secretary, - - - - -	CHAS. P. McLAUGHLIN		{ G. O. RITTER
Mender of Oars, - - - - -	H. K. BARB		{ E. R. WINGARD

MEMBERS.

H. K. Barb
 D. J. Snyder
 J. E. Zimmerman
 Ethel D. Schoch
 Lillia Ulrich
 I. H. Wagner

E. R. Wingard
 Edith Potter
 L. G. Stauffer
 C. A. Goss
 W. H. Shindel
 Sadie Gortner

C. B. Harman
 Chas. P. McLaughlin
 H. I. Brungart
 Harry C. Michael
 Anna Barbe
 G. O. Ritter

Bessie Ulrich
 Elmer Ruth
 H. W. Morris
 J. L. Hoffman
 W. Price

WOMAN'S RIGHTS CLUB.

OFFICERS.

Chief Haranguer,	- - - - -	SADIE GORTNER
Assistant,	- - - - -	KATE HESS
Secretary,	- - - - -	EFFIE BREIMIER
TREASURER,	- - - - -	LUCY HOUTZ

PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

Ethel Schoch	Florence Wagenseller
Edith Potter	Bessie Ulrich

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Anna Barb	Sallie Boyer	Anna Yutzky
Lillie Ulrich	Allie Breimier	Susie Rine
Adelaide Barbe	Anna Snyder	N. M. Jarrett
May Schoch	Christine Kistner	Miss Witmer
Irene Kistner	May Troutman	

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Rose M. Gortner	Minnie A. Gortner
Charlotte Kistner	Edna Smith

WARP CLUB.

J. WARD BOW-(N)-A-PART GRAMLEY, - - Chief
NORMAN BENT-LEG STURGIS, - - - Asst. Chief

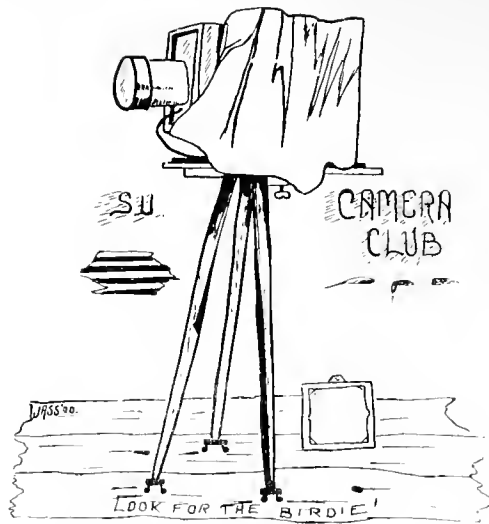
MEMBERS.

DOC. LIVINGSTONE,
BANTY BINGAMAN,
BILL ROHRBACH,
IKE WAGNER,

PROFFY FISHER,
PROF. MILTON ALLISON,
JACK LANG,
MIKE CROOKS,
SCABBY ISEMAN.

PROF. HOUTZ,
SILVER-LOCK PRICE,
BALDY SPIGELMYER,
CRABBY DENTLER,

*Many applications are now pending.



MOTTO—*"We will do humanity a good turn."*

MEMBERS.

HENRY BARB

HARRY WEIS

ETHEL SCHOCH

GEO. LIVINGSTON

CHAS. RUIH

WM. LAHR

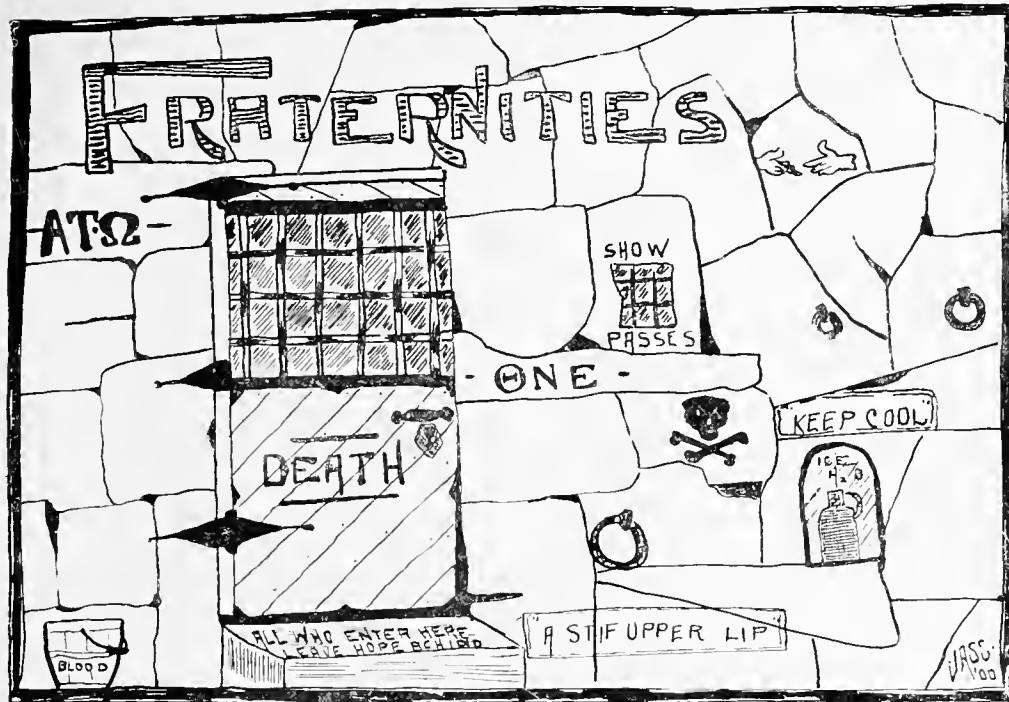
ED. DIEHL

WARD GRAMLEY

GILBERT STRAIL

CLAYTON BINGAMAN

RATHMEL



Names of Officers and Members not yet made public. For further information call on M. S. Rohrbach, E. R. Wingard or President Dimm. —W. R.

FRATERNITY MEMBERS.

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PLEGDED MEMBERS.

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ALUMNI BANQUET.

[SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF THE 1898 BANQUET.]

(This poem was not the result of an overloaded stomach.)

The waiters were somewhat flurried,
And looked a little worried,
As to and fro they hurried.
 We pitied them.

We looked at that potato,
Only one for eight-o,
And picked a little late-o,
 Very small.

As to that Asparagus,
It was rather scarce, I guess,
Four small pieces, more or less,
 Rather less.

And how about those small peas?
What shall I tell you of these?
They were brought in twos and threes,
 Some got none.

And the bread, Oh the bread
For so little can be said.
On the crumbs that day we fed,
 Like the birds.

For that bread we heave a sigh
As its emptiness we spy,
For we knew that wheat was high,
 And the baker out of town.

We had to take up our bibs
And wrap around our ribs
To retain those little dribs
 That we found.

Three small bits for four of us.
Glad there was no more of us.
If there'd been a score of us
 What would we have done?

Irvin stirred in that tureen,
Where the chicken should have been.
"The evidence of things not seen"
 Was all he said.

There were traces of the chicken.
When we came in 'twas a kickin'.
It had not been used to thicken
 Any of the broth.

Then they brought to us Ice cream.
Think that it was cooked by steam,
But "things are not what they seem,"
 Are they?

As we went out of that door
Leaner than we were before,
"Only this and nothing more,"
 Nothing more.

But when all was said and done,
Tell you we had lots of fun,
And enjoyed it every one,
 "You can bet."

And as we passed hence
What cared we for expense?
So said nothing in defence,
 But paid up like men.

EXTRACT FROM A FIRST READER (NEW SERIES.)

LESSON I.

Faculty	Martin	Suspend
Sturgis	Hoggie	Promise
Scared	Expel	Racket
Demerits	Gramley	Wicked

THE WICKED BOYS.

Do you see the boys in the faculty meeting? Why are they so sad? They are bad boys and deserve to be punished. Why do they deny the charge against them? Is it not strange that the faculty always accuses the wrong boys? Why is this? Do you not think it is wrong to skip classes? To play cards? To duck? To raise rackets in the halls? To smoke cigarettes? Will these boys ever grow up to be president of the United States? Why not?



THE SAME OLD GAME.

He is a sporty college lad
And so of course is rather bad.
She's a college laddies' lassie
So we find her somewhat "sassy."

At first 'twas checkers that they played,
A bluff against the old folks made.
Then Pater, Mater, marched to bed.
"Lower the lights," the bold youth said.

And now the picture shows the scene,
All but the look of rapture keen.
The game of hearts is what they play
And checkers thus are cast away.

"If your Father should enter now,
Heart intent on raising a row,
Whose move?" asks he, "then would it be?"
"I rather think I'd jump," says she.

—H. K. B. '00.

THE CAMERA FIEND.

With a fiendish grin on his childish face
And a kodak in hand he came,
To catch some snap shots of our college life
And try to develop the same;
So from corner and nook, quaint pictures he took,
In number and volume to fill a small book,
Of which just a few we will name.

First, he saw Gramley strutting about
In a playful and innocent way,
And he smiled to himself as the sensitive plate
Recorded an image of clay:
But it soon came to pass, that the delicate glass
Was broken in two and the picture, alas!
Resembled an arch in croquet.

Out on the campus the Freshman class
Was caught by this fellow so mean;
But lucky for them, when the plate was produced,
No features were there to be seen;
For 'tis very well known that objects alone,
Must differ from back ground in color and tone,
And the grass all around them was green.

A blushing co ed came sweeping along,
And we scarcely would need to remark,
That the snap of the camera echoed aloud
As she hurried away through the park;
But when the time came to develop the same,
He found the impression too modest and tame
To go with the man in the dark.

"Ah, ha!" shrieked the fiend, as he saw Livingstone
On the campus adjusting his cuff;
Once more there was joy in his innermost soul,
For he knew this would give him a puff;
But 'tis sad to repeat, in that dark room retreat,
He developed the body without head or feet,
Which he saw were developed enough.

Then in pain and disgust o'er his futile attempts
This unfortunate, unhappy lad,
Soon folded the camera into its box
With feelings uncommonly sad;
And in sadness and gloom, he settled its doom,
By marching at once to Doc Livingstone's room,
And trading it off on an "add."—H. C. M.

DISCIPLINA A LA PUMP TROUGH.

A trough lies 'neath our college pump of unpretentious size;
 A limpid (?) pool of water in its polished (?) bottom lies;
 Where often in the stilly night the splashing of the spray
 Will follow the deposit of a student fresh and gay;
 For knowing ones who've tried it have announced it long ago
 That there's none so good for freshness as a little H₂O;
 Just to drop you in the water and let you splash about,
 And the ducking club may git you

if
 you don't
 watch
 out.

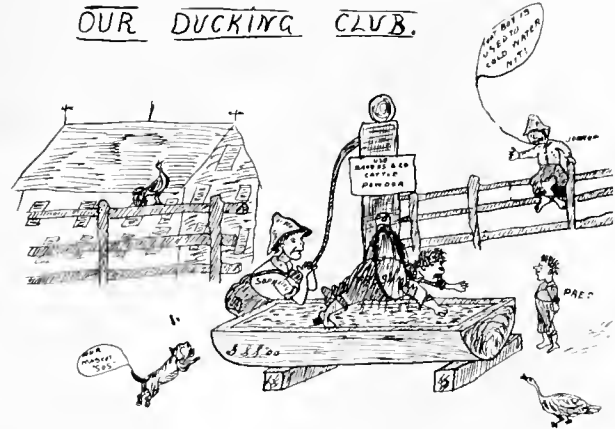
Once there came a fellow who said his name was Giles,
 'Had been at all the other schools and didn't like their styles;
 But because our institution was rather young and small,
 He'd stay and teach us tennis and the various kinds of ball,"
 In fact, to make it plainer, he had water on his brain,
 And 'twas doubtful if he knew enough to come in from the rain;
 So one evening, as per program, found him underneath the spout,
 And the ducking club 'ill git you

if
 you don't
 watch
 out.

Then again, another fellow, who had bristles white for hair,
 Whose remarks were most effective in discoloring the air,
 Who in bursting rooms and ducking lads was busy night and day,
 By the usage of the pump trough, saw the error of his way;
 And when the water did its work, his body was so small
 That when they looked for Miller he was'nt there at all,
 At least there was'nt bulk enough for us to talk about,
 And the ducking club 'll git you

if
 you don't
 watch
 out.

OUR DUCKING CLUB.



Now listen, gay young freshite, while we give a parting word!
 You should be as meek as Moses and never once be heard
 To lie or swear about the halls and neither chew nor smoke,
 While every jeer and insult you must look at as a joke.
 Be kind and nice to every one except the "preps" and "profs.,"
 And never once imagine you can know more than the "Sophs;"
 But just stay in your room and work, and never run about,
 For the ducking club 'll git you

if
 you don't
 watch
 out.—H. C. M.

"ANY OLD THING"

CALENDAR.

FALL TERM.

- Sept. 1. College opened. Bill Rohrbach on hand.
- Sept. 2. Great picnic at Salem. Students play ring tag.
- Sept. 3. General homesickness. Gearhart writes home to pa and ma.
- Sept. 4. Students all attend church. Cleo's girls delighted.
- Sept. 5. Recitations begin in earnest. Gearhart hears from home.
- Sept. 6. McMurtrie sees a girl and falls off his wheel. No injury.
- Sept. 7. Training table started at American House. "Heggie" Miller on deck.
- Sept. 8. John Schoch's first appearance in chapel.
- Sept. 9. First meeting of Literary Societies. New students button-holed. Each Society gets the best men. Much talk around the corner.
- Sept. 10. Bobby cleans his room. Lost football found in his room.
- Sept. 11. Snyder and Lucy take a walk to the country. Much fun.
- Sept. 12. Ed Brungart and Derr came back from Eagles Meie.
- Sept. 13. Mike goes to parsonage. All delighted to see him.
- Sept. 14. Gearhart hears from home, also receives first bottle of milk.
- Sept. 15. Herb calls at Keystone. His Marks begin to improve.
- Sept. 16. Coky Ford comes. Football receives an impetus.
- Sept. 17. Price distinguishes himself on the gridiron.
- Sept. 18. Morris and Zim oversleep Sunday School and church.
- Sept. 19. Arthur Hind's ponies and spring wagons arrive. Freshmen take their first ride. No one hurt.
- Sept. 20. Wolgy lectures in psychology. Dr. says, "Very good, Mr. Wolgemouth."
- Sept. 21. Doc. Livingston takes a girl home and is unable to recite for two days.
- Sept. 22. First lineup of college eleven against scrubs. Iky included.
- Sept. 23. Bill meets the Harrisburg girl. General good feeling exists.
- Sept. 24. Susquehanna vs. Dickinson in football. Susquehanna defeated. Nicholas comes to town, enters Seminary.
- Sept. 25. Boys stay out of Sunday School to discuss game. MacLaughlin and his girl take a walk to Sweet-hope.
- Sept. 26. Carpenter returns from Berwick. Much broken down by overwork. Sings a love song and recovers.
- Sept. 27. Hoffman is not yet ostracized from society.
- Sept. 28. Herb calls at the Keystone after prayer meeting.
- Sept. 29. Bro. Ott sanctions the Doctor's remarks by a loud Amen.
- Sept. 30. Gearhart goes home to see pa and coach Sunbury football team. Hurrah for Eph.
- Oct. 1. Susquehanna vs. Indians, Carlisle. Indians left battle field with mighty war whoop and had Susquehanna's scalp hanging at their girdle.
- Oct. 2. C. E. Topic, "How to hold our young men." Students all present.
- Oct. 3. Gable nods his head and recites, "The power is to the weight as the weight is to the power."
- Oct. 4. Wolgy begins to wear Nick's sweater.
- Oct. 5. Sophomores have a mighty explosion in Lab. (H₂S the result). Delmonico Club attends a wedding of one of their number, Elmer Ruth.
- Oct. 6. Harman and Bill have a misunderstanding about a certain lady visiting in Selinsgrove at this time.
- Oct. 7. Gearhart was called home on account of a foot-ball game the following day.
- Oct. 8. Susquehanna vs. Williamsport Y. M. C. A. Susquehanna victorious.
- Oct. 9. Goss worships at the Old Lutheran church; attraction, Sallie.
- Oct. 10. Prof. Allison returns from business trip to Milton.
- Oct. 11. Bob Burns and Wingard separate. Wingard gets a dog.
- Oct. 12. Wolgy still wearing Nick's sweater. John Schoch pays the class a visit.
- Oct. 13. Zimmerman begins his calls at Telephone Exchange.

- Oct. 14. Big Faculty meeting. Bostley and Wise promise to do better. Foot-ball team leaves for State College. Spigie glad.
- Oct. 15. Susquehanna vs. State College. Susquehanna scores. Great rejoicing. Rain, mud, cold. Mike's head injured.
- Oct. 16. Seniors visit Penn's Cave. Foot-ball team Sunday in State College. Spig perfectly at home.
- Oct. 17. Foot-ball Team stop off at Spring Mills and visit Penn's Cave. Casey pays two dollars for a stalactite. Team arrived at Selinsgrove in evening.
- Oct. 18. Doctor lectures to new students on the use of radiators, etc.
- Oct. 19. The Theologians take an after-dark tour for apples. Not present at prayer meeting. Satan rejoices.
- Oct. 20. George Schoch begins wearing his Manila hat. Wolgy has on his bicycle suit. Everybody laughed.
- Oct. 21. Both Literary Societies observed Lafayette Day with appropriate exercises.
- Oct. 22. Neuhauser goes home to visit his (uncle). Herb. calls at Keystone. Rain, stormy.
- Oct. 23. Theologs attend church. Doc Divingstone goes to sleep.
- Oct. 24. Blue Monday. Ponies bawky. Profs. enraged. Athletic Association practice yells and songs.
- Oct. 25. Half holiday. Susquehanna vs. F. and M. Susquehanna defeated by the Umpire at Sunbury. Selinsgrove well represented.
- Oct. 26. Flunk, flunk, flunk, flunk.
- Oct. 27. Piggie Miller takes a bath.
- Oct. 28. Princ. Fisher goes to Dundore. Much joy among Preps.
- Oct. 29. Game with Lebanon Valley cancelled by their request.
- Oct. 30. Prof. Allison in Milton. Carpenter in Berwick.
- Oct. 31. Gearhart returns from home with a new bottle of milk.
- Nov. 1. George Schoch still wearing his Manila hat. Bill takes Ethel driving.
- Nov. 2. Doc Livingstone concentrates his mind on the Susquehanna. Nervous prostration.
- Nov. 3. Zimmerman resolves to quit smoking.
- Nov. 4. Casey brings the Cook to society.
- Nov. 5. Susquehanna vs. Wyoming Seminary. Susquehanna victorious.
- Nov. 6. Auchmuty and Miller stay home from church and shuffle paste-board.
- Nov. 7. Geo. Ritter begins carrying weather report.
- Nov. 8. John Schoch again visits the class and renews old acquaintances.
- Nov. 9. New girl in town. Herb. greatly excited.
- Nov. 10. Wolgy still wearing Nick's sweater.
- Nov. 11. Zimmerman exchanges society for telephone exchange.
- Nov. 12. Susquehanna vs. York Y. M. C. A. Susquehanna defeated. Gearhart was unexpectedly called home.
- Nov. 13. Theologs stay home from church to discuss foot-ball.
- Nov. 14. Prof. Allison sleepy in class, due to unnecessary exposure the previous night.
- Nov. 15. Prof. Fisher contemplates matrimony.
- Nov. 16. Faculty had an open session. The following persons were admitted to membership: Granley, Miller G., Sturgis, Martiu, Young, Wise, Reddy, Auchmuty, Doc Livingstone.
- Nov. 17. Prof. Houtz tells an old, old story.
- Nov. 18. Mass meeting of students in the evening. Speeches, songs, and general hurrah in preparation for the closing game of the season. Burns and Wingard elected chief rooters.
- Nov. 19. Susquehanna vs. Gettysburg. Orange and Maroon victorious. Great rejoicing. Broke training. Music, fire works, and banquet for scrubs.
- Nov. 20. Foot-ball team excused from church. Thick heads and sour stomachs.
- Nov. 21. 'Varsity foot-ball banquet at Prof. Houtz's in evening, given by our co-ed's. Nick sings a solo.
- Nov. 22. Foot-ball men get their hair cut. Spig refused to have his hair cut for reasons known to himself only.
- Nov. 23. Wolgy comes to class in Nick's sweater and delivers a lecture in Psychology.
- Nov. 24. Thanksgiving vacation. Exodus.
- Nov. 28. Recitations resumed. Freshmen appear in new caps. Sophomores riled. No blood shed.
- Nov. 29. Half holiday. Funeral of Dr. Ziegler.
- Nov. 30. Sophomores paint the town blue and white. Freshmen paint it black. Bad feeling but no one hurt.

- Dec. 1. Doctor gives a lecture to Sophomores and Freshmen.
- Dec. 2. Hoffinaw takes a girl home from Society.
- Dec. 3. Carp goes to Berwick.
- Dec. 4. Herb. takes dinner at the Keystone.
- Dec. 5. Prof. Fisher successful in arranging a date with Yale.
- Dec. 6. Prof. Woodruff very owly at Sophs.
- Dec. 7. Mike spent evening at parsonage.
- Dec. 8. Doctor informs Barb he must plow deeper in Psychology.
- Dec. 9. MacLaughlin attends society (once.)
- Dec. 10. Snyder finishes his mathematical course; discontinues his visits at Prof. Hontz's.
- Dec. 11. Ralph takes his first girl home from church.
- Dec. 12. Preparation for examinations. Students do hard riding.
- Dec. 13. Examinations begin. Hard struggle.
- Dec. 14. Examinations close. Vacation begins, during which period Prof. Fisher is happily married.

WINTER TERM.

- Jan. 3. Second term begins. Dr. Dimm laid up with the grip. Photographer Bingaman appears on the campus. Prof. Fisher overdue.
- Jan. 4. Gramley very home sick. He says "it went awful hard to say good-bye to his sister."
- Jan. 5. Prof. Hontz taken sick. Mathematicians off duty.
- Jan. 6. No Society. Wolgy still wearing Nick's sweater.
- Jan. 7. Stauffer sweeps his room, long lost Bible is found.
- Jan. 8. McMurtrie takes a girl home from church. Davy Goss calls at the parsonage.
- Jan. 9. Prof. Fisher returns from his honeymoon and again encounters the stern realities of life.
- Jan. 10. Prof. Fisher serenaded. After performance refreshments were served at Taylor's restaurant.
- Jan. 11. Glee Club begins practice. Dr.'s troubles begin.
- Jan. 12. Lecture by Dr. Peschau, "Cemetery of the Sea."
- Jan. 13. Second lecture by Dr. Peschau, "Sunny South Sketches or the Land of Flowers and Oranges." Varsity Quartet makes a hit.
- Jan. 14. Gramley returns Ruby lamp. Sturgis signs peace negotiations with Bingaman.
- Jan. 15. Ed. and Herb take another meal at Keystone.
- Jan. 16. Gearhart returns from home and gives information about Sunbury High School.
- Jan. 17. Bessie Ulrich takes a drop in reading class.
- Jan. 18. John Schoch makes his first visit to class this term, boys all glad to see him.
- Jan. 19. Juniors in Any. Chemistry. Snyder's mighty explosion.
- Jan. 20. Freshman banquet, Hotel Haag, Milton, special car, flying colors, class yells. Harley eats his first Blue Points. Price drinks his first beer, and Shambaugh rings for ice water. Sophs. go to Middleburg behind four prancing steeds (mules) and banquet at Washington House. Strail and Gramley return next day on train.
- Jan. 21. Rohrbach entertains a friend from Gettysburg. Special meeting of Faculty to take action. Bill is speechless.
- Jan. 22. Bill takes his friend driving. Rumors of suspicious character are heard. Scheese and Zimmerman have an attack of grip (?) E. Stauffer to the rescue.
- Jan. 23. Woelful desires to join the new fraternity.
- Jan. 24. Wolgy still wearing the sweater. Doc. Livingston delivers the college pius.
- Jan. 25. Juniors' banquet at the home of their classmate, Harry Weis. Freshmen act as an escort. Seniors *non plus*.
- Jan. 26.—Juniors not visible in class. Prof. in a rage.
- Jan. 27. Societies well attended. Bill still calling at Treas. office.
- Jan. 28. Strail and Dreifuss go to Sunbury. Sled-load goes to Freeburg. Prof. Allison learns Virginia Reel.
- Jan. 29. Few students present at Church. Prof. Allison feels sleepy.
- Jan. 30. Prof. Fisher becomes more rigid. Juniors shiver in Lab.—no steam. Paul is reprimanded.
- Jan. 31. Gable explains the "wiperations" of sound. Herb Brungart "didn't saw it."
- Feb. 1. Lecture by Rev. E. Hyl Delk, subject, "The Point of View."
- Feb. 2. Geo. Schoch freezes one ear at a sleighing party. Wolgy is not only wearing Nick's sweater, but is now rooming with him.
- Feb. 3. Harry Haus practices on his violin; boys all go out.

- Feb. 4. Prof. Allison leaves for Milton ; important business.
- Feb. 5. Piggie Miller goes to Church. No serious results.
- Feb. 6. According to Historian Gable, "Three thousand years ago the curtain began to rise "
- Feb. 7. Gym opens up on fourth floor. Zim knocks out Harman in ten rounds.
- Feb. 8. Doc. Livingston almost succeeds in selling a camera. His smiles broaden.
- Feb. 9. Davy Goss has a relapse. Dr. Boyer summoned in haste.
- Feb. 10. Doctor informs students that he cannot recommend those who smoke, chew, play cards and are generally unclean. Livingston and McMurtry tearfully implore Doctor after chapel to reconsider his decision
- Feb. 11. Spigelmyer goes home to see his country girl.
- Feb. 12. Derr takes dinner with the President; remains all afternoon.
- Feb. 13. Carp remains in Berwick to help wash.
- Feb. 14. A decided odor of sulphur and brimstone was detected in the Theological Room. Committee appointed to investigate.
- Feb. 15. Lillie invites McMurtry to call. Mac very much embarrassed on account of a previous engagement.
- Feb. 16. Remier again appears Snyder now understands.
- Feb. 17. Harman watches Lillie in Society. McLaughlin calls Society down for disagreeing with him.
- Feb. 18. Gearhart concludes to stay over Sunday. Evangelistic committee under Rev. Cooper, D. D., goes to Mifflinburg.
- Feb. 19. Harman takes Lillie home from church. Everybody pleased but "Bill."
- Feb. 20. Blue Monday. Ott recited in Logic. Class all excited.
- Feb. 21. Prof. Allison goes to the Island to see his girl. Zim and Morris act as body guards.
- Feb. 22. Holiday. Glee Club gives an entertainment in the Chapel. George Schoch made his D—butt.
- Feb. 23. Horse sale in town. Robrbach misses class.
- Feb. 24. Glee Club goes to Freeburg. Bill's girl loses her hat coming home.
- Feb. 25. Barb goes to Northumberland.
- Feb. 26. Barb unable to go to church.
- Feb. 27. Prof. Allison arrives at 2 o'clock this morning.
- Feb. 28. Glee Club goes to Middleburg.
- March 1. Burns translates "Sie war uberall;" " She wore overalls." Class stupefied.
- March 2. John Schoch buys a liar's license.
- March 3. Dreifus loses ice cream on debate.
- March 4. Miller and Burns are advised to take a course in sanitary science.
- March 5. Service in Chapel. Lent begins. Nick now turns over his entire outfit to Wolgy.
- March 6. Fire works in Chapel. Miss Potter shows her grit.
- March 7. Prof. Fisher begins his new house. Class in Chemistry has an easy time.
- March 8. Doctor's boot on button; electric bell responds; Faculty rubbered; Students delighted.
- March 9. G'lee Club goes to Liverpool. Hoover and Casey stage struck.
- March 10. Glee Club goes to Millersburg. Nick takes Zim's girl home. Why?
- March 11. Glee Club goes to McKees Half Falls. Zim wants to get out and walk.
- March 12. Spigelmyer comes out with a new shirt.
- March 13. Theologues take up Dante's Inferno, instead of church history.
- March 14. Paul gives Dr. the definition of syntax, as being a tax on whisky.
- March 15. Snyder calls on Effie. Stabley sent for next day to repair furniture.
- March 16. Big hack party to Northumberland; Students take an active part. Doubletree broke on return trip
- March 17. Saint Patrick's day. Freshmen celebrate. Snyder brings Miss Kistner to Society.
- March 18. Wind being favorable, Theologues swept their rooms. Harman and Ritter talk to each other about their girls.
- March 19. Day Memorial Services in church. Dr. preaches Cooper to sleep.
- March 20. Livingstone neglected his photography for Theology. Class reprimands him.
- March 21. Examinations commence.

- March 22. Prof. trusts Junior Class in logic examination; finds out his mistake too late.
- March 23. No recitation in Ethics; Dr. too busy to dig out the "boulders" of thought.
- March 24. "Ye Thamar Club" gives an entertainment in opera house. Hoover learns how to say "damn."
- March 25. Sunbury ladies come down to see Mike and sweep his room; McMurtrie in ecstasies.
- March 26. Farewell sermon in College church. Michael much affected.
- March 27. Wolgemuth gives the following distinction between right and wrong. "Ethically and intrinsically, or on the other hand, psychologically and scientifically speaking, without any predallosematic coloration of the truth, man's distinction between right and wrong, not including the psycho-physiological and the metaphysicotheological principles, appears in his own personal consciousness."
- March 28. Dr. urges the class in Ethics to plow deeper.
- March 29. Herb and Ed. start for home.
- March 30. Glee Club leaves for Catawissa and gives an entertainment for benefit of P. O. S. of A. in evening. Easter vacation begins. Grand rush for home.
- March 31. Glee Club gives entertainment at Bloomsburg.
- April 1. April fool—Mertie. Manager of Glee Club secures a mascot named "Susque."
- April 2. Easter. Egg-nog. Prof. Allison spends the day in Milton.
- April 3. Normals arrive. Everything fresh and green. New girl in town. Herb popular with Normalites.
- April 4. Burns takes a bath. John Schoch again visits his class. Sophs dictate to Juniors how to publish THE LANTHORN.
- April 5. Nick takes his wheel and goes to the country, and is embraced by a country maiden.
- April 6. Gerhart throws his bottle away and takes his first solid food. Students congratulate him.
- April 7. Piggie packs his trunk and goes home to (roote).

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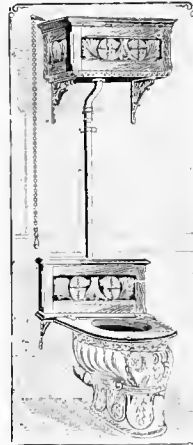
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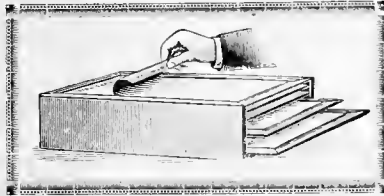
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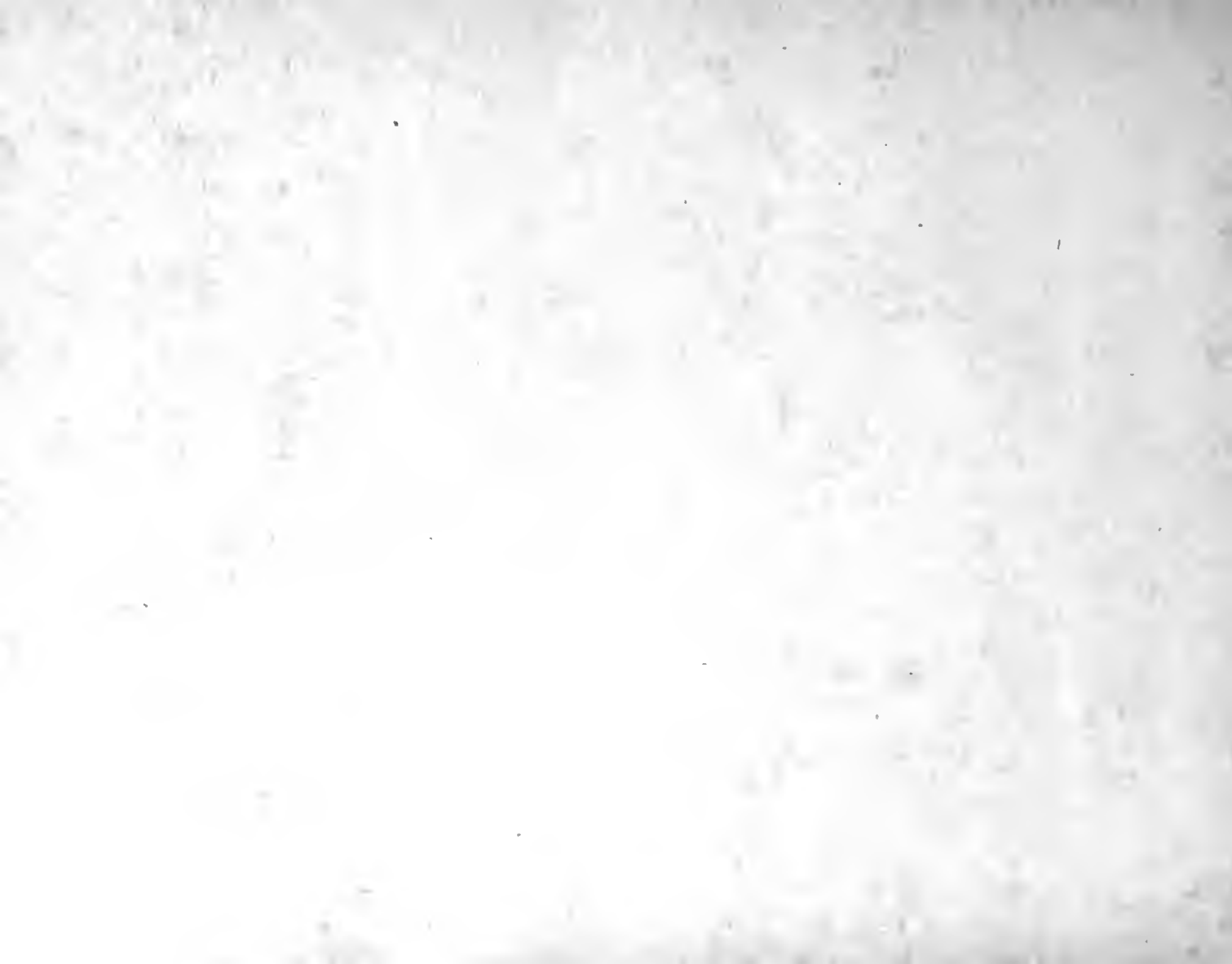
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